Watch for Alligators

Mrs. L. E. Graves, who lives on the Kiln Road, report-ed Monday to the Sea Coast Echo that an alligator was seen by her, in a bayou fust north James Construction Co. offices on the Kiln Road.

She also stated that frequantly teepagers used some of these wellers as swimming places. She wanted to warn the public of such a danger,

She also stated that at the same location, where the 8-10 foot alligator was seen by her last Sunday, teensærs we re

Denies Kumors

Niels Sand, son of Mrs. Minnie Sand of Bay St. Louis reported to the Sex Coast Echo this week, that rumors have been circulated in the Bay area connecting him with recently protesting of the American Flag at the Kilmer Job Corp Center, Edison, New Jersey.

Sand stated that he was enrolled at the job corp center and did take part in some of the protest marches, that were done in protest of the proposed closing of the center, but he denies ever taking part in any detrimental show of conduct towards the American Flag.



BROWNIE TROOPS under the leadership of Mrs. Bob Hallbauer, Mrs. Brent Hodge, Mrs. Denton Threet, and Mrs. Floyd Wilkerson recently took members of the troop or fire department demonstration. Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Billy Carbonette and assistant Floyd Page showed members of the troop the basic use of a fire hose. Members of the troop are as follows: Donna Farve, Annie Wilkerson, Ony Fayard, Sheila Wilkerson, Yvonne Green, Virginia Thompson, Julie Hallbauer, Lora Hodge, Theresa Bourgeois, Tracy Levens, Susie Carter, Tracy Morell, Denna Schaefer, Tina Negrette, Candy Huber, Mary Oliver, Diane Ramond, Susan Ramond, Gina Sivori, Carolyn Story, Charlotte Story, and Donna Threet.

Parade of Fishing Vessels To be Featured at Rodeo ceive a free souvenir doubleon.

Collectors can secure the 1969

doubloon for 50¢ or a set of

the '68 and '69 doubloons for

\$1.00 from the Hancock County

Mississippi Fishing Rodeo, Inc., Box 174, Pearlington, Mis-

obtained a Mississippi Fishing

license will find Game Warden

Pat Toomey at Rodeo Head-

quarters ready to issue one for

lucky anglers in a wide range of

categories. All entries must be

brought to the Weighmaster at

Bordages Fishing Camp before

noon on June 15th, Tickets are

available at marinas and marine

supply dealers throughout the

area and may also be obtained

of Bordages Fishing Camp. Ro-

deo Headquarters, or at the as-

sociation's mailing address.

County to Get

Rec. Facility

A recreation facility and

marina site have been approv-

ed by the Hancock County Board

of Supervisors, and a resolu-

tion passed expressing the de-

sire of the board to purchase

after title examinations are

has been negotiating is located

at Jackson Ridge and is owned

by Pete Taranto, Lucien Gex.

Delmar Wilcox, and Carl Smith.

cooperation with the State Parks

System in order that financial

assistance can be obtained for

creation and development of the facility from state and federal

The resolution also calls for

The land for which the board

complete.

Fishermen who have not yet

Many valuable awards await

sissippi.

a \$3,00 fee.

An impressive parade of fishing vessles will participate in Blessing of the Fleet ceremonies, second day event in the annual Hancock County Mississippi Fishing Rodeo, on June 18, 14, and 15. Captains from Gultport, Pass Christian, and Hancock County are being registered by Fleet Chaplain Father Kelly of St. Augustine's Seminary. A trophy will be awarded for the best decorated vessel.

Ticket sales indicate that interest in the three day fishing competition is mounting. The \$2.00 donation entitles the holder of a ticket to a chance on the registration prize. (en outboard motor), to participate in the three day fishing competition, attend the big Square Dance Festival at sundown June 13, admittance to the reserved area at the Fleet Blessing, and admittance to Rodeo Headquarters on Award Day.

Anyone who presents the ticket at the weigh station will re-

BENEFIT GAME

A benefit softball tourna- And Marina ment and shooting match for Casey Jones will be held Sunday May 25 at 9:00 a.m. The place for the occasion will be Ladner's Friendly Inn, Ansley, Miss. Donald Saucier will sponsor a barbecue chicken dinner. first aid tests

Public Library Appoints Two Staff Members

Appointment of two new members to the staff of the

members to the staff of the City-County Public Library were announced this week by Mrs. Watson G. Prindiville, co-section of the library program, Both will serve as cleasitying librarians.

Mrs. Marries in the shaff, Mrs. Joseph Price is now spring partition with the library and will assume full-time dates June 1. She has been beaching French and assisting in the library at Valena C. Jones School for a present and assisting in the library at the same of the county at the county and assisting in the library at the county at the c Valena C. Jones School for a number of years. Appoint also was

made that Mrs. Harold Gilmore, children's librarian for a number of years, leaves Thursday on an extended leave of absence. She will so to the Virginia suburbs of Washington, D. C.,

suburbs of Washington, D. C., to be with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Heffron, and her family. Mrs. Principalle commended the efforts of Mrs. Gilmore in building the feest collection into one of the outstanding ones in the state join in californ's text and illustrations.

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Hancock County Report.....

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actively engage in a labor procurement program. This was undertaken and, as of press time, more than 130 Hancock County residents had registered with the commission for consideration as Outriggers, Inc., personnel.

Port director Hill has just returned from a selling trip to other states and, if all goes well, the port development will soon be the site of multi-industries. This hasn't happened overnight and it hasn't happened as the

result of ship-shod county promotion. Industry is considering Hancock for many reasons but not

least among these is their reaction to the hell-fire determination of some county folk to at least try and provide payrolls and a hiked economy. The port commission realizes the public is impatient for the establishment of industry at the west county facility but it does

influx. Temporary measures have been effected for Outriggers, Inc., who do not require a railroad for instance, but it will be another six months before the port and harbor undertaking is fully 'ready and waiting.' Projects underway at the port right now include clearing of 80 acres of site needed for very interested prospect, installation of deep water well and water distribution system, construction of a railroad spur access grade, creation of drainage ditches

point out that the port is not yet ready for extensive industrial

through industrial sites, leveling and grading of Outriggers' property, installation of pilings, later to be utilized as centers for 'Dolphins'; located industry canal cutting, planning for future development direction of public dock areas, etc. Although the Hancock Port and Harbor Commission tried to advance completion dates and yet stay within the bounds of its construction funds, it is unfortunate but accessary to note that the county has already lost the interest of several industrial.

prospects because all facilities were not in operational con-Present port commissioners are Donald Landry, president; Elliott Casanova, vice president; Augustus Elmer, jr., treasurer;

Harold Wilson, secretary; Oliver Frierson, John Scafide, and Louis Breaux. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission gathers

the second Thursday of each month in regular session, in its office back of Gulf National Bank Bldg., US-90, Bay St. Louis. These sessions are open to the public and commence at 7:30 p.m. Business for the commission should be presented of this time.

Well, the port has taken up about all the space allowed so, next week the subject of the airport will be the only topic. Sufficient to say now is that the airport is being turned into a jet-age freight handling facility and will offer the county another, brand new source of employment and payrolls.

Persons desirous of receiving the new Handock County Port and Harbor information package, which includes statistics on the new airport, have specific requests concerning information required of various county agencies, or have enquiries to this column, all of which are welcome, should contact Neville R. Jacob, public relations officer, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, P.O. Box 69, Bay St. Lanis, Miss. 39520.

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SPANISH ACRES - Three bedroom brick, fireplace, built-ins, two baths. H/A. Pay \$700, balance 16,300 over 30 years.

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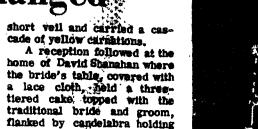
Hes Brents Nacaise, danlaise of Bay St. Louis bethe bride of Carl E. Shama-son of Mr. and Mrs. John shan Sr., of Jackson at 7 May 3, in Shoreline Bap-Caspel.

The Rev. Wayne Fleming somed the double ring cerelvy and white and yellow Candelabra holding tapers and baskets of

on either side. the bride wore a knee h dress of Chantilly lace satin fashioned with a med neckline and long was. Her shoulder length of illusion edged with lace rom a band of silk materthe carried a bouquet of carnations centered with alte orchid.

Miss Jeanne Waterhouse maid of honor and John han Jr., served his brothas best man.

The maid of honor wore a low lace dress, matching



Mrs. Shanahan, a 1968 graduate of Bay High School, gradusted from American Beauty College in 1969.

yellow tapers."

The bridegroom attended school in Jackson and is presently employed with Winn-Dixie in La Place, La., where they will make their home.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Shanahan Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robertson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shanahan and son and John Shanahan Jr., all of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damiens and family, Mrs. Mildred Paulino. New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. David Tate and family, Felix and Cynthia Ladner, Picayune; and Mr. and Mrs. Mile Necaise, Hattiesburg.



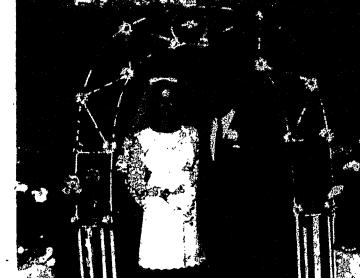
BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN Club recently installed a new state of officers. Shown (L-R): Mrs. J. H. Duggan, treasurer; Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. larold Powell, recording secretary. Mrs. James D. Ryan, first vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Evans, president; Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Leo Real, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Waldo Otis, historian.

fiss Blaize Entertained

Mrs. Louis Naman of Mo-Ala., entertained with a on Saturday at Sun 'N' in distaurant, Biloxi, honorin sister Miss Elaine a member of Bay High. Mating classification Rechae

Mary Jo Jacobi, Susan Janet Kidd, Debbie Eleanor Turnipseed,

Beth Mestayer, Janie Languirand, Martha Butterworth, Bridget Campion, Amy Lynch, Marsha Compretta, Sharon Monti, Mary Shattuck, Lynn Wade Jane Viguerie, the honoree's mother Mrs. Edmond Blaize Sr., her sister-in-law Mrs. Glen Blaize of Gretna and her grandmother. Mrs. Ashley Henderson of Vio-



MR. AND MRS. CARL E. SHANAHAN

Hancock Insurance Agency hosted the Mississippi Coast Association of Insurance agents at a monthly meeting Tuesday, May 20, at Ramada Inn, High-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin had as guests over Mothers' Day weekend, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williamson, jr. and children of Montgomery, Ala., their son Mr. James R. Shadoin, jr., Mrs. Shadoin and children of Memphis, Tenn.

Mesdames Azalie Favre Hale, Hettie Warden and Edith Pritchett of Pascagoula were guests Monday of her sister-inlaw Mrs. A. G. Favre and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer DeBever had as weekend guests her sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex III and children of Jackson, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Horne have visiting them for a while their grandsons Jackie and Greg Horne of New Orleans.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Burleigh were their son-in-law and daughters Col. and Mrs. B.C. Smith and daughter Lynn of Biloxi, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broussard and family of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dufilho of Opelousas, La.

Mrs. Verna Hindelang of New Orleans is visiting for several weeks with her sisters Mrs. L. J. Hindelang and Mrs.

E. N. Canady at their homes

next week from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang. Also coming for a visit with the Lang family will be Miss Antoinette Giambrone of Trenton, N.J.

Recent guests of Mrs. James Evans Sr., were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Evans Jr. and children Tom, Cathy and Scott of New Orleans.

Mrs. Hugo Satterlee entered Hancock General Hospital Monon Dogwood Drive, Waveland. day for surgery on Tuesday.

Sgt. Alan Lang will arrive Bert Chevis, who has completed his freshman year at Loyola University, New Orleans, is spending summer vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Chevis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Jr. had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gennusa Jr. and daughter Lisa of New

major surgery.

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ferred to Indiana.

of Gautier, Miss.

Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois is

visiting with her son-in-law and

daughter Mr. and Mrs. James

Parsons and family in Birming-

ham, Ala., prior to their moving

L&N Railroad, has been trans-

Mr. Parsons, who is with the

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chevis

and daughter Karen of Jackson

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Chevis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mrs. Edward Murtagh and fa-

mily were their son-in-law and

daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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Weekend guests of Mr. and

ward Murtagh and family.

Miss Mary Kay Dearing ar-

TO ALL WHO VOTED FOR ME IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION I WOULD LIKE TO SAY

THANK YOU VERY **VERY MUCH.**

IT IS MY SINCERE WISH THAT OUR COMMUNITY WILL GAIN FROM THE COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF ALL OUR CITIZENS.

Very Sincerely Yours,

WARREN CARVER

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Harbor Garden Club Luncheon

Blue Jeans Garden Club of Livingston, N.J., who is visiting Clermont Harbor held its anher son and daughter-in-law nual luncheon meeting and hat Mr. and Mrs. Pitcairn Jrid is show Monday at Moody's Restaurant, Gulfport, with 11 mema patient in Gulfport Memorial Hospital where she underwent bers and four guests attending.

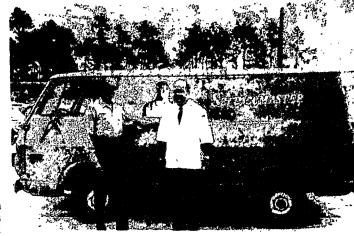
> Mrs. Havard Burleigh offered the opening prayer.

Hats were judged and Sweepstakes went to Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Richardson's entry in small hat division won first place; Mrs. Vivian Simms for large hat; Mrs. Herbert Duke, original; and Mrs. William Gober for her entry Anything Goes.

The group will not meet again until September.

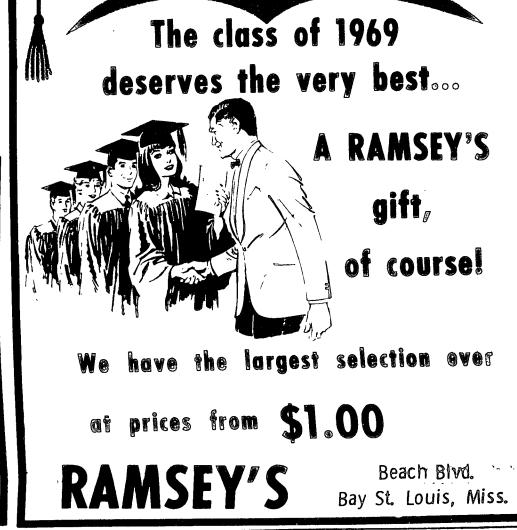
rived today from William -Carey College and will spend several days with her parents Rev. and Mrs. John T. Dearing prior to leaving May 28 for a month's tour of churches all over the Eastern States with William-Carey's Seramphore

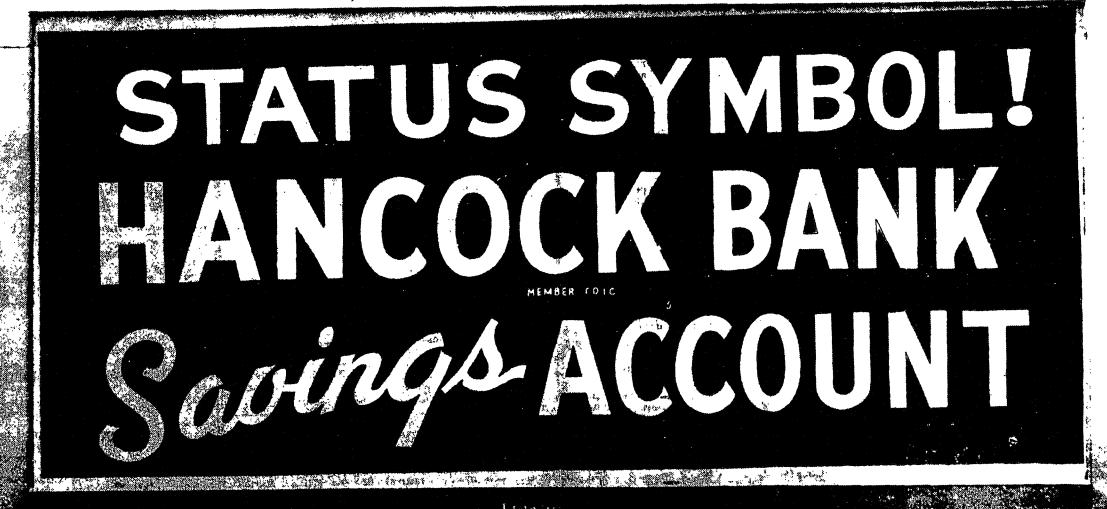
The group will present the religious drama "In The Be-



MR, FRED BARNES GETS NEW CHEVY VAN FROM LAMAR LANE CHEVROLET SALESMAN HERB BARON.

Mr. Fred Barnes of Long Beach, Miss, was given Lamar-Lane Chevrolet salesman Herb Baron as the place and person to see for the purchase of a new Van for his Servicemaster Cleaning Company by his brother. His brother had bought a new car and was very happy with the deal he received and very much impressed with the service the people at Lamar-Lane Chevrolet offer. Herb Baron was able to offer Mr. Barnes just the type of transportation he needed for his route along the entire coast. If you're in the need of any type of transportation for your business the place to go is Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, and ask for Herb Baron, remember more savings than ever are offered there during the months of May and June, see them today. (A GERRY LANE ENTERPRISE) Mr. Fred Barnes Long Beach, Miss.





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reneged on his promise and

actually wrote the majority opi-

nion in the Great Northern case.

He was joined in his decision

by Justice Josephus Roberts,

who had been counsel for the

Pennsylvania Railroad for 30

years; Justice Willis Van De-

vanter, once attorney for Union

Pacific, and Chief Justice Char-

les Evans Hughes, who had

represented many railroads.

They all voted with their old

Wyoming, was also criticized

for taking an Agricultural Ad-

justment Act payment from the

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cases, detailed by Joseph Bor-

kin in "The Corrupt Judge."

induced the late Sen. Estes

Kefauver of Tennessee to in-

troduce a code for ethical con-

duct of the judiciary. It failed

to pass. Nobody seemed much

in those days. Sen. Joseph D.

Tydings of Maryland has now

revitalized the old Kefauver

code and made it stronger and:

with a little help from Sen.

The Fortas affair comes at

Dirksen it should now become

EXECUTIVE ETHICAL CON

a time when the ethics of the

executive branch of government

are the highest in history and the

ethics of Congress considerably

improved. This highlights the

little-known fact that President

Johnson did more to improve

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than perhaps any other Presi-

dent by requiring every top

official to file a financial state-

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months, LBJ's action came at

a time when there was need of

ethical improvement.

President Training had tried
to require all Cabinet members
to file financial materials Howard.
McGrath, indignatily resigned.

And ethical improvement then

stopped. It even ratrogressed

under Eisenhower. There was

the Initial spectacle of Nixon's

\$18,000 personal expense fund

in 1952 which may have helped

et the tone for the Elsenhower

administration. For it was fol-

lowed by the forced resignations of Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force; Sherman Adams,

assistant to Eisenhower; Peter

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Administration; Richard Mack of the Federal Communications

Commission; Carl O. Hansen

of the Farm Home Administra-

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the home at the Atlan, S. C.,

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farm, by wealthy contributors

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Today, however, ethical standards in the executive

branch of government are high,

SOCIATION, the applicant who

prays the condemnation of car-

thin property in which we are alleged to be interposed and wherein you are a description and came No. 4840;

of office, this the 21st day of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby gives that letters: Testamentary on the sates of Gaston Joseph Bordelon, Sr., deceased, were granted to the maderalgued by the Changer, County of Hambert County, Mississippi, on the 28

WITNESS my hand and seal

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Clerk of Hangerk County, Mississippi

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/69

George E. Allen.

May, 1969.

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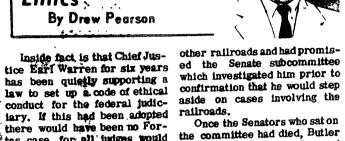
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Earl Warren Supports Stricter Law on Judicial Ethics &



public inspection their outside income. A similar code has now been adopted for the House of Representatives following the Thomas Dodd and Adam Clayton Powell investigation, and is the health-iest development on Capitol Hill for honesty in government in congressional history.

tas case, for all judges would

have been required to file for

Unfortunately, the Senate, despite public indignation over Sen. Tom Dodd's behavior, did not go as far as the House. While Senators are required to list such outside income as book royalties magazine and lec-ture fees, the three not requir-ed to publish their much big-ger and more such income such as legal retained, stock and bond investment.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois is not required, for in-stance, to list the income from his Peoria law firm despite suggestion that he sometimes goes to bet for this law clients on the floor it f the Senate. JUDICIAL MISCONDUCT

Chief Justice Warren's concern over a judicial code of ethics stems from the fact that there is a borderline area not clearly defined in which judges may receive fees. Fortas was in this borderline area.

Such a case was that of Judge Harold Medina of the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York who, during most of his judicial career was vice president of the J.A. Medina Coffee Company. Judge and Mrs. Medina were also featured in a paid Pan American Airways advertisement carried by Time Magazine in January, 1954, promoting travel on Pan Am. That same week en antitrust suit was filed by the Justice Department against Pan Am in the Southern District of New York, the jurisdiction in which Judge

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commended his impeachment, U. S. District Judge John P. Nields in Delaware retired after en investigation was started of his decisions, one of them being a delay granted in the antitrust suit against the Radio Corporation of America after RCA's president, David Sernoff, paid \$5,000 apiece to Sen. George Moses of New Hamp-shire and Sen. John Townsend

shire and Sen, John Townsend of Delaware, toth big wheels in the Republicas Party.

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YOUTH DETENTION CENTER Contribution of \$1,000,00 was made recently by an anonymous donor. The American Legion is helping with the fund raising for construction of the Center to be located behind the Hancock County Courthouse, Shown (L-R): Jim Kelly, Post Commander; John Wilkerson, chairman for the drive; E. J. Nelson, committee member and Fred Curet, 2nd vice-commander and committee member.

From Jackson

HEBER LADNER SECRETARY OF STATE

"All free male inhabitants between the age of 16 and 50 shall be liable to, and perform Military duty, and be equally divided into Corps of horse and foot, and formed in the following manner. Sixty-four rank and file shall form a company of Infantry, Riflemen, or a Troop of horse. . ." These words are the opening paragraph of an order issued by the first Governor of Mississippi, Winthrop Sargent, and dated September 8, 1798. This is the beginning of the state Militia, or as better known today, the

Mississippi National Guard. Rich in history and decorat ed with citations, ooth domestic and foreign, the Mississippi National Guard stands as one of the nation's foremost military organizations. The far-reaching missions of the Guard touch every community in Mississippi and in many instances throughout the world.

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John W. Smith, County Agent

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Soybeans have gained a re-

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and 12 pounds of potash per

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the best answer. In the absence

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of April, 1969, and all

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Clerk of said Court and to have

them probated and allowed with-

in six months from this date.

failure to do so will bar the

Executrix Estate of Gaston Jo-

seph Bordelon, Sr. Dec'd.

ZONING APPEAL

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

This the 28 day of April.

Mrs. Kate LaCour Bordelon

A public meeting will be con-

ducted by the Planning and Zon-

ing Commission of the City of

Bay St., Louis on Tuesday the 10th day of June, A. D. 1969, at the City Hall of said City, the consider changing the classification of the East 1600 feet

Lots 212-205-202-197-194, 1st

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fication, Said Lots are located on the North Side of U.S. 90

service lane at the intersection

The public is invited to at-

This the .9th day of May.

Planning and Zoning Com-

AMES KERGOSTEN

5/22, 5/29, 6/5/69

mission of the City of Bay St.

14 mg

Secretary

of N. Second Street.

tend said meeting.

A. D. 1969.

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To determine just who much

A recent USDA survey show-

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Continue to give your milk-

Hancock County

DAIRY FEEDING

crease grain.

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County Agents Notes

potash per acre.

50 percent.

GRAIN

MISSISSIPPI CAPITOL NEWS sissippi, the National Guard has fought to defend this country in best known Guardsmen was Jefferson Davis, who resigned his Buena Vista on February 22, 1847, with the Mexicans outnumbering the Americans five to one, General Zachary Taystem the Mexican tide, Moving quickly into the assault, Colonel Davis gave but one Order: "Stand Fast, Mississippians."

There is more to the Na-

Nitrogen fertilizer is not

recommended for soybeans if

they are well nodulated, if you

do use nitrogen, make sure that

you do not exceed 20 pounds

per acre as excess nitrogen

can definitely cause damage.

works just as well as banding it

for soybeans. If you bracdcast

fortilizer on low fertility soils.

These recommendations are

based on a good liming program.

Fertilization will not produce

maximum response on acid

soils. Lime is the first step in

five times as much grain as is

presently produced in Mississippi. Both sern and grain sorg-

hum have a place.

It is is to for corn planting, but there is attil time to plant and expect reasonably good yields. But if equipment is available and you don't have

good grain land, you should con-

Both corn and grain sorghum

must have ample fertilization

and effective weed control for top yields. For mile, Milegrad 50W is recommended as a pre-

emergency weed control mea-

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO

Youth Mass will be celebrated

at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 25, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

CYO members will serve

as commentator and ushers and

will bring gifts to the alter.

members are asked to attend.

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Church.

There is market for around

a sound fertility program.

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Broadcasting the fertilizer

every war since 1798. One of the seat in Congress to lead the First Mississippi Regiment, At lor called on Davis and the First Mississippi Regiment to help

tional Guard than serving on active duty in time of national emergency or in time of war. Guardsmen are called when there is trouble within the state. Today's National Guard represents every community in the state. The citizen-soldiers have assisted law enforcement officials and have aided residents of areas struck by hurricanes and tornadoes. The present National Guard ranks among the

John W. Smith County Agri-

cultural Agent urges Hancock county farmers to cooperate in the annual mid-year Crop and Livestock Survey to be conducted by the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in late May and early June.

The Mississippi surveys are a part of a Nation wide effort to provide information on crop acreages and livestock numbers. Ray B. Converse, the State Agricultural Statistician advises that about 3 per cent of the farmers in Mississippi will be interviewed by trained enumerators. Another 15 percent of the farmers will receive mailed questionnaires for use in making their report.

these surveys is important to growers as well as those working to promote Agriculture. Because of the need for and importance of good information, all farmers called upon for this data are urged to give their full cooperation.

Letters to the editor

I am writing to set straight a situation about which there seems to be some misconcep-

(having a masters degree and AA certificate) and has done a outstanding fob for Hancock North Central in every respect Sincerely, ROBERT CLAPP

United Fund

bers are as follows: Powell Glass Jr. chairman, Perry Gipson, J. R. Shadoin, J. A. Weinfurter, Mrs. James Ryan, and Mrs. C. R. Beyer.

COUNTY

Information developed from

Editor, The Sea Coast Echo: tion.

Out of the confusion that surrounds the Hancock North Censeems to be a certain amount of doubt as to whether or not I have recommended James Shippey for the 1969-1970 school year. I wish to set the record straight by stating that Mr. Shippey, who came to our school system with a certain amount of personal sacrifice, was recommended back by me but for various, unknown reasons has not been recommended back by Mr. Eugene E. Ladner, County Superintendent of Education.

Mr. Shippey is well qualified

sider grain sorghum (milo) as a grain crip. The milo has a feeding value of at least 90 per cent that of corn and it can be **Committee** Meets planted as late as July and still

The Hancock County United Fund has scheduled a meeting for the Budget Committee next Tuesday May 27 at 5:30 p.m. at

Christ Episcopal Parish Hall. It was decided last Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Directors that a budget should be planned now, in order that all factors can be considered. Budget Committee mem-

of the courts in obtaining admission to the public schools of their community on a nonsegregated basis. . ." Warren scarcely moved his massive head: "The plaintiffs

Fifteen years have passed

since that historical Monday

morning in the court room:

Every seat taken the counsel

tables crowded, the reporters jammed in their pillared cubi-

cles at the side. Word had

spread that an opinion was com-

ing down in the four test cases

was reading from the printed

text before him: "These cases

come to us from the States of

Kansas, South Carolina, Virgi-

nia, and Delaware. . In each

of these cases, minors of the Negro race, through their legal

representatives, seek the aid

contend that segregated pub-

lic schools are not 'equal' and

cannot be made 'equal,' and that

hence they are deprived of the

equal protection of the laws."

indicate the court's ruling.

Thurgood Marshall was there.

his face racked by tension. Then

the drift of the opinion became

evident. Marshall gave way to

relief, then to tears. Warren

at last reached the key question

before the court: Does school

segregation in itself, regard-

less of facilities, violate the

Constitution? "we believe that

it does." No Justice dissented.

Education, now enshrined in the

court reports as 347 U.S. 483.

In any listing of the greatest

cases ever decided by the court,

Brown surely would rank among

That was Brown v. Board of

So far there was nothing to

Then Chief Justice Warren

on school segregation.

AGENT'S NOTES

federal agencies.

tration. Attorney General John Mit-

beyond reproach. I regret to say not all the

Charles P. Smith at the down to more churchwork. They Topeka, where see the State Division Vehicles. Her husbeathe National C. Company. They had dren, a boy of six er, four. er. four. Young Chuckie finish kindergartan in the same school barred to his mother lironically, the sense black; under

A Conservative View

the top ten. On that fateful Mon-

day, seventeen Southern and

border States still maintained

racially separate public

schools. Pupils also were segregated by race in the District

of Columbia. In the tick of a

clock, though formal decrees

would be delayed for more than

Many of the principal figu-

come the first Negro ever to

sit on the high court. One of

his associates, the able Spotts-

wood W. Robinson, sits on the

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

and defendants have dropped

out of sight. The case took its

name from the Rev. Oliver

Brown, assistant pastor of St.

John's A.M.E. Church in West

Topeka, Kans, It was his indig-

nation, back in the summer of

1951, that produced the key

suit. His 9-year-old daughter

Linda was compelled to go 20

blocks to the black Monroe

School, while the white Sum-

ner school was only four blocks

at 42. Linda grew up, married

Brown himself died in 1961

Most of the actual plaintiffs

in Washington.

a year, an era ended.

by James J. Kilpett

res in the case have died or disappeared from the public view. Of the nine judges who heard argument in December of 1952, cent black; under of prescribed by Factorials, if qualify as an integrate it is not at least 50. only Black and Douglas remain on the court. Reed and Clark are retired; Vinson, Jackson, Frankfurter, Burton and Minton are dead. Death also has taken two of the leading attorneys for the South--T. Justin Moore and John W. Davis. By this definition at of the South's Negro Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the plaintiffs, has be-

now attend integrated in rooms. In Mississippi, in Mississippi and Louisiana, after 1 the percentage is still 8 per cent. During this perthe phenomenon of "rettion" has appeared ton's schools, which to central troit, oakland, St. 1. The Civil Rights Communication of the has observed, the year on not produced less servering but more.

Sic transit gioria.
The legal principles of the court have been in American law; but the and educational revolution. and educational revolution ched 15 years ago has still

Report from capitol

-Senator John Stennis -President Nixon has completed what is popularly known in the press as his first 100 days in the White House, and I think the President, with some notable exceptions, has gotten off to a relatively good start.

This first 100 days has been somewhat slow, and perhaps that is good. There has been no great rush to enact massive legislative programs as in the past, nor have there been proposals to start numerous new

It appears that there has been more of a tendency to settle down and work out some of the kinks in already existing programs. This is a good trend, and I think even more pruning should be done.

I believe that the President's

Clement B. Penrose, 87

retired cotton broker with the

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

died at 1:45 a.m. Monday, May

19 in Hencock General Hos-

A native of New Orleans and

He was formerly active in

Survivors are his wife, Mrs.

a resident of Waveland for ap-

rose was a member of Christ

the Boston Club of New Orleans,

New Orleans Athletic Club and

Belle Harris Penrose, Wave-

land; two sons, Norvin H. Pen-

rose, Waveland, and Clement

B. Penrose Jr., New Orleans;

five grandchildren, one great-

grand daughter and a sister.

Mrs. Camille Biern, Covington.

from Christ Episcopal Church

Monday afternoon with The Rev.

Charles R. Johnson, rector, of-

ficiating. Interment was in

Waveland Cemetery.

Funeral services were held

proximately 50 years, Mr. Pen-

Episcopal Church.

Southern Yacht Club.

Clement B. Penrosa

Cabinet officials are distinguishing the Nixon Adminis-

chell, for instance, is an outstanding lawyer who has steel in his spine. He believes in the theory of law and order and in the principles needed to bring about that law and order.

We have a Secretary of Deferise of equal caliber in Melvin Laird, with whom I come in frequent close contact as Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. I have known Mr. Laird for some time now and his dedication and sense of duty are

developments in the Nixon Administration have been for the good. For instance, I was deeply disappointed that President

Nixon and his administration Nixon and his administrated decided not to change the state guidelines after making enough aging remarks to the control I also have been distrated over a few appointments of the Department of Balance and Walterston a

Education and Welfart, at have opposed these rominates primarily because I have they represent a threat to of course, I am not up in this matter, and

continue to wage the belle have these guidelines lic education in parts

The problems facing out tion are serious and named and I think the Nixon Admit

tration has begun relativity in combatting these proba-

Sr. Francis Xavier Funeral services for

Francis Xavier, who died

Sister Francis Xavierte

Mrs. Lillie Lafonte

cinnati, were held in Cincin



CLEMENT B. PENROSE

ascs Reminds Farmers

Farmers in Pearl River and Hancock Counties are reminded that the "No Grazing" for land diverted from production under the 1969 Feed Grain Program started May 1, 1969. It will continue for the following five months until October 1, 1969.

Producers who are diverting land under the program have agreed not to graze the acreage being diverted during the specific five month period of the growing season and not to harvest a crop from the acreage at any time during the year. The cludes cutting hay from the screage. Farmers taking part in the

Conservation Reserve Program
have served not to grate or
harvest copps from acreage
diversed under this program
during the life of the Agreement These provisions are impertiant to producers because any violaties of them may result in reduction ser total loss of payments etterwise sarined under the service sarined under the service sarined in to participate is the 1969 Feed

Grain Program number about CHICKEN DINNER

A fried chicker dinner will be held from 11/2 m to 2 pm Sunday in Our lady of the Guif School cafeteria, Dosation will be \$1 per person:

Proceeds will so towards a fund for the purchase of additional cafeteria equipment.

Mrs. Lillie Barr Labell.
60, a native of New Orling.
La., and a resident of was pronounced dead rival at 6 p.m., Thursday, 15, of Hancock General pikal. Mrs. Lafontaine is

by her husband, Rufus III
Lafontaine; two sons,
Luther Lafontaine, Albert,
and Gerald Luther Laden
New Orleans; six dangers,
Mrs. Vivian Frierson, maller
Evelyn Stapleton, New Orl
Mrs. Doloris Doallick,
Ga.; Mr. Juanita Shiyo,
St. Louis; Mrs. Lorrain
Hurt, Va., and Miss
Lafontaine, Ansley; 16
children; and two positions, and singer, Mrs.
Ansley, and a singer, Mrs.
Garcia, Pearlington. A prayer service as at 1:45 p.m., Saturday at the

sidence followed by religious at 2 p.m. in Laborate Baptist Church with The Dale Wright, chaplain Bett Hospital, New Orleans, and mer. pastor, and the Rev. Buckley, pastor, officialing terment was in Bayou Co Cometery.

Warded Medal

Dora Harrington was a second of the bronze distory made in energy contest sciences in Daniel Park Revolution, Jennie Park Revolution. Jennis awarded a certificate of Both girls are several students at the School. The subject the was "Women of the Assertance of Revolution/ Presentation of a war

made by Mrs. Pails. Historian of the Con-Charles of the Con-Society."

Highway Patrol Asks Motorist Cooperation

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Kronenberger announce the birth of their fourth child and

points of their fourth child and fourthoses. Bryan John May is a first proving the control from the control for the control fo nal grandparents.

Hancock General Hospital reported the following birth during the past week:

May to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Martin Bergkamp, the weighed seven pounds, 14 own-ces, like mother is the former Janice Kathleen Tart.

Mississippi motorists will soon be facing their first major both be included their first major their both as observed in May 30. This day is set side to recognize the gallant men who have died in persons of their country, while Main man time it is associated with the base. ginning of national holiday high-

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Alississippl's Commission
ar of Public Settety Cities Cyteler has called on all sottorists

using highways and drawis

within the state it conscious

caution, Crishy added // Last year ton people loss their lives in traffic scoldents during Memorial Day weekend. We are asking Mississippi drivers to cooperate in the effort to make this year's record much safer for the 78 hour period."

In discussing what efforts the Patrol would exert, Chief J.D. Gardner said, "Our men will be out in force, and we have instructed them to be especially watchful for violations constituting our leading acci-

Gardner gave the five leading causes of accidents es:

STATE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE STATE OF THE S rules that can make for a happier and safer holiday are: (1) Be cautious; (2) Be court-

The Mississippi Highway

dent causes. If all drivers concentrated on staying within the law then many accidents would

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cous; (\$) Plan shead; (4) take your time,

Patrol wishes all drivers a safe and relaxing trip, but at the same time reminds motorists that the success of their holiday depends greatly on their



LENA C. JONES Seniors to graduate this year are as ows: Sterling Bell, Louise Coe, Lynette Dorsey, Jurline ton. Mary Gates, Lorraine Hargett, Troy Haynes, Henry Jacquine Lemay, Larry Lewis, Rose Lewis, Sandra rray, Walter Nunnally, Larry Peters Veronica Scott,

Samuel Sheppard, Gloria Smith, Freddie Ferrell, Tyrone Tillman , Edward Whavers, III, Paulette Whavers, Thelma Williams Evelyn Wilson, Bedford Young, Columbus Young. A total of twenty-five will participate in the graduation core-

C to Study to Tag Plan

he Communications Comee of the Mississippi Eco-Council today initiated a of the merits of standsing Mississippi's automotags by color and symbol. Ed Turbeville of Jackson. Public Relations Manager South Central Bell Telee Company and chairman MEC general committee, a standardized automobile would help identify Missisians to others around the try and could become an exnt public relations piece

special committee was apidon the project and will be ald by John Holland of Jack-To additional special com-

itte were authorized to work clinued promotion of the owids Speakers Bureau and e "\t's Talk Mississippi" rogra, George Keith of Carage in head the Special Comittee ministering the Speaks Buau, while the Special ommitte on "Let's Talk Misssippi/will be under the diction diershal Grady of Mc-

Glen Jes of Yazoo City will rve as ce chairman of the neral comittee. During to course of the

esting thicommittee heard ports on everal programs erated by group. Also a motion cture about the C, which as produced last was shin to the group. Members the Communitions Comme are: William A. 1con, Jackson;

Lamar Beagm, Jackson; John D. Burworth, State illege: Herbertarver, Jackn; Powell Glas Jr., Bay St. ouis; Hershal rady, Mcomb; John Holls, Jackson' en Jones, Yazootty; George oth, Carthage; A. Kerr, .. Jackson.

Mark Ledbetter, ckson; E. Martin, Jr., Bayt, Louis; C. McElroy, Pcagoula; meed McInvale, Lali, Bob cRaney, Jr., Jacked Edwin

On Friday and Saturd May and 10, 1969 membs of roop 314 and 313 went bugsh

be Order of Arrow order at

ine Burr Area Council's mp

lak in Wiggins, Missishi hey were Dallas Allen Cik,

Edward J. Luc, and

AMAN APPRENTICE

Mary M. Lockhart, U.S.N.,

Arabid, recently com-

After a 7-day leave he stationed on the U.S.S.

b off the Coast of

Italy. His parents and M r.s. James E. art reside in Moss

> N'S WARRANTY PINE USED CAR

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Activities of hit 214 Scouts



PEARL RIVER JUNIOR COLLEGE Cosmotology Students recently attended a three day Mississippi Hair Fashions Student Contest at the Hotel Heidleberg in Jackson. The students were required to do designs from different time periods and the models dressed according to the time that the style was popular.

Representing PRC were: from left, Zelda Broadus, Poplarville, Lois Hinkle, Picayune, Glenda Goss, Carriere, Sarah Ashe, Poplarville, and Mary Ingram, Picayune, Stylists, Rose Schlautman, Lumberton, Pam Sones, Carriere, Dianne Bond, Picayune, Mary Ann McClinton, Picayune, and Marilyn Ladner, Poplarville,

Entorcement Advisory Council Holds Meeting

Sheriffs, mayors and city managers throughout Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River and Stone Counties attended an organizational meeting of the Advisory Council which will assist in the formulation of a planning and action program relative to the Local Law Enforcement Assistance provistone of the Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The meeting was held in the Courtroom of the Harrison County Family Court, just off Pass Road in the vicinity of the Hardy Court Shopping Center in

Meek, University; Luther L. Millsaps, Aberdeen; John Mullin, Jackson; Marvin Reuben, Hattlesburg; Paul Schilling, Natchez; W. C. Shoemaker, Kosciusko; J. Ed Turbeville. Jackson; and E. F. Warren, III,

gory C. Morgan, all of Troop 314 who received their Ordeal Membership; David Richard of

Ship 314 received his Ordeal

Membership; and Kenneth Sist-

uenbe, jr. of Troop 313 received

his Brotherhood Membership.

an honor camping organization of the Boy Scouts. For a Scout to be oligible he must have at

least 18 days and nights of camping, bo a first class scout

and live up to the ideals of the

Scout Law and Promiso.

Dali A. Clark III.

The Order of the Arrow is

Gulfport Wednesday. The Advisory Council is required by law, and will assist the Gulf Regional Planning Commission in fulfilling various provisions of the Act. The Commission was designated by the Office of the Governor as administering agency for District XI, which includes Han-

Division of Law Enforcement Assistance. Staff of the Gulf Regional Planning Commission explained the program and the role of the Commission as the coordinating agency for the District. Membership on the Advisory Council is based upon popula-

cock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl

River and Stone Counties, Fund-

ing is provided by the Federal

Government through the State

presentative of all law enforcement agencies, courts, municipal and other government, the legal profession, and the general public. At least initially, distribution of membership to the Advisory Coun-5: Jackson County, 3; Hancock. Pearl River and Stone Counties, 1 each.

The objectives of the program was to inventory existing facilities and ca abilities, for mulate long-range improvement programs which will include both personnel training and physical improvements, and achieve greater coordination among all of the entities which play a role in prevention, as well as solution and correction. of activities involving infractions of the law or posing

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On Saturday, May 17, 1969 he Webelos Don of Pack 314 isited the Fire Tower at Rocky III. The boys were shown the rious forest fire fighting uipment, given a run down on at the duties of the Forestry mmission are as well as pbing the look-out tower. The going were Santo Saucier Ir William McCullough, Frank Sit, as well as the Webelos Dechiefs Edward J. Luc and



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PVT. HUGH D. HILL, son of Mrs. June Paul and Leonard Hill of Bay St. Louis has completed his basic training in the army at Fort Ord. California, where he is now stationed. He is a grandson Mr. and Mro. George M. Tartavoulle of this city.

Horse Show Re-Scheduled

There will be an open horse show sponsored by the Hancock County 4-H House Club at the Lazy Y Arena in Bay St. Louis on Friday May 30, 1969, at 7:80 p.m. It has been re-scheduled since last week. There will be no admission for the

The different classes are as follows: Halter Classes: Starting Time - 8:30 P.M.

(1) Studs, (2) Mares, (3) Coldings.

Other Classes (4) Child lead in (ribbons for all), (5) Western Pleasure Jr. 1 - 14; (6) Western Pleaoure Shetland Pony - Open; (7) Western Pleasure Sr. 15 and Over; (8) Gaited Pleasure, Open; (9) Reining Class, Open; (10) Barrel race (Shetland Ponies) Open; (11) Barrel Race, 1 - 14; (12) Barrel Race 15 and over: (13) Arena Race (Shetland Pontes) Open: (14) Arena Race 1 - 14; (15) Arena Race 15 and over; (16) Open end Barrel Race 1 - 14; (17) Open End Barrel race 15 and Over; (18) Open End Barrel Race (Shetland Ponies) Open; (19) Pole Bending, 1 - 14; (20) Pole Bending 15 and over; (21) Flag Race, 1 - 14; (22) Flag Race 15 and

over. A - All trophies first place and 4 places ribbons; B - Youth, cil is set at: Harrison County, isse 1 - 14; Adults, 15 and over; 5: Jackson County, 3: Han-entry fee \$1.50; D-Shet-

> threats to the safety and wellbeing of citizens.

Record Offering Given By **Waveland Baptists**

The membership of First Baptist Church, Waveland, continue to rejoice as records continue to be set in missions giving.

In a recent emphasis on Home Missions and the Annio Armstrong Easter Offering for Home Missions, the church again surpassed the goal of \$280.00 by giving \$242.48. Interest and participation in all activities of the church has shown a continuous growth under the leadership of the prosent pastor, Joe L. Hasson. This marked the fifth consecutive time such a special offoring goal has been surpassod - in fact, every one the church has had - since he came as pastor. A comparison of the records

will show how much progress the church has made over the past two years. In 1967, the amount that was given to this samo offering emphasia was 260: in 1968, the goal was \$100. and the total given was \$206: and the 1969 figures are given above. Also, in 1968 the fiscal budget was over subscribed. All mission gifts by the church totaled \$366 in 1967; in 1968. the total was \$1960; and through April, 1969, the total is \$1752. (The figures stated for all mission gifts represent the church year which is different from the fiscal year but represents twelve (12) months.

One can well see why there is rejoicing among the members of this church. The pastor says, 'We are very thankful to the Lord that He has blessed our church as he has, and we continus to pray that we will be able to continue in this spirit so we can express our love and concorn for all mankind in this way."

land Pony entry fee \$1.00; E each contestant may participate only once in each event. F - the Hancock County 4-H horse club is not responsible for theft, accidents or injuries to persons, property or animals. G - location of Lazy Arona - North of Highway 90, one quarter (1/4) mile on Kiln road, Route 603.

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THANK YOU

We take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Bay St. Louis for their trust and confidence in allowing us the privilege of serving these many years.

We feel that we have made a substantial contribution to the growth and development of Bay St. Louis. Our congratulations and best wishes go to the newly elected officials.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE -MAYOR, COMMISSIONER, POST #1, J. CYRIL GLOVER -WARREN E. TRAUB-

PROBLEM SOLVERS = Tais group are among the 15 county superintendents of education attending a special graduate course at the University of Southern Mississippi, aimed at helping the officials solve problems common to their posts. The rarely-offered class is conducted on a seminar-type basis, with those in it free to exchange ideas, discuss mutual job problems and arrive at solutions. Dr. James H. McPhail, seated, is course professor. Intent on Mc Phail's point, standing from left, are Paul R. Monroe, Poplarville; Eugene Ladner, Bay St. Louis; and Quinton Napler, Collins, Respectively, they are county superintendents of education in Pearl River, Hancock, and Covingion Counties. (USM Photo Service)

> Derhager Bose Carcia, Nancy Harmon, Betty McNeece, Crystal Peterson, Sheila Wheat,

Winfred Beker, Wesley Calix,

Bruest Garriga, Audie Ladner,

Michael Ladner, Alvin Ray Par-

her, Greg Shaw, Tim Shaw.

Cuevas, Nancy Hall, Harriet

Israel Lee, Frances Moran.

Tanis Moran, Cynthia Murphy,

Annette Necalse, Christine Seal

Dossett, Nancy Wilson, Larry

Acker, Garland Dedeaux, Eddie

Favre, Clark Ladner, Donny

Last six weeks honor roll:

Tamela Gambill, Ladette

Ladner, Shaynon Ladner, Laura

Burge, Annette Cuevas, Gwen-

dolyn Summers, Pamela Whit-

field, Ricky Bonner, Patricia

Anderson, Cindee Broughton,

David Brown, Leticia Burge,

Myra Kay Cuevas, Shelly De-

deaux, Carolyn Hart, Patricia

son, Lucinda Ladner, Joye Nell

Lee, Michael Lee, Roland Lee,

Revon Shaw, Nancy Thigpen.

Darlene Cuevas, Deborah

Clapp, Cynthia Cuevas, Kim-

berly Gripp, Christopher Hoda,

Evette Jordan, Rosalie Jung-

chael Ladner, Mona Ladner,

Rebecca Ladner, Sherie Lad-

Lynn Lee, Guy Necaise.

Jo Ellon Necaise, Patricia

12th Grade:

North Central Announces Honor Rolls for Year

Students who made the Bazzr Rolls of all grades in Haracock North Central School for the school year of 1968-1969 and also for the last six weeks of the school year have been announced. The honor roll for the entire school year is as follows:

1st Grade

Patricia Anderson, Cindee Broughton, Leticia Burge, Myra Cuevas, Carolyn Hart, Mark Johnson, Lucinda Ladner, Rodney Ladner, Joye Nell Lee, Michael Lee, Christine Lee, Jeffrey Moran, Sharon Necaise, Dinell Burge, Larry Dedeaux, Carla Ladner, Brent Shaw, Gwendolyn Summers, Pamela

Deborah Bond, Michelin Clapp, Cynthia Cuevas, Christine Garretti, Kimberly Gripp, Malley, Cynthia Smith, Dinell Christopher Hoda, Evette Jordan, Rosalie Junginger, Byron D. Ladner, Mona Ladner, Re-becca Ladner, Sherie Ladner, Sharon Ladner, Gay Lee, Jeffrey Necaise, Valisa Perkins, Linda Resfer, Melonie Seal, Robert Shiyou, David Wittorf. Hebert, Moses Hill, Mark John-

3rd Grade:

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Mrs. C. C. McDonald Sr. presented the program, the se-cond of a three-part study of Mandate for Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Saucier, their daughter Charla, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Saucier. and son Scott and Bobby Perronne of De Liste enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Audubon Park. New Orleans.

Mra. Marie Monti is a patient, at Hancock General Hospital where she was admitted Sunday afternoon.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Calvert were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berry and daughter Anita Kay, her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brady, all of Opelika Ala., and Mrs. Calverds mother, Mrs. Nina Brady of Columbia, Miss.

Mrs. Berry and daughter remained for a longer visit. While here Anita Kay celebrated her first birthday with a family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cabell attended the Rural Mail Carriers meeting in Laurel, Miss. last week.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Corcoran were their stater-in-law, Mrs. Jean Corcoran and his sister Mrs. Pearl Penter, both of New Or-

Mr. and Mrs. Prant Larosa will leave Pass Christian June 2 for a visit with her campber-in-law Mrs. Bandolph Bourseois Jr. and family in Spring-

d, Va. While there they will attend graduation of Mrs. Larosa's grandson Wayne Bourgeois from Merchant Marine Academy, Kingspoint, N. Y. and his brother Timothy's graduatton from Springfield High

Mrs. Larosa's son Lt. Col. Bourgeois is presently on a tour of duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koenenn entertained with a family dinner May 11 honoring their mothers, Mrs. John Koenenn Sr. of Kiln and Mrs. E.E. Breland of Chalmette and Bay St. Louis. There were 37 members of the families attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wade had as guests last week at their Dunbar Avenue home her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Franklinton, La., and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Dorrough of Ruleville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hille had with them for the weekend her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cuti and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of New Orleans.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larroux at their North Beach home were her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeargian of

GOOD WEATHER was a big factor in getting many voters to the polls in Tuesday's city ion. A big turn-out of voters were constantly in and out of city hall voting for the capital of their choice. Supporters of candidates, for city office greeted voters on the lawn is tree. of city hall with a last minute appeal.

Latter-Day Saint Conference

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, member of the Council of twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Hattiesburg Stake (diocese) Conference Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, in Hattlesburg.

the eight-year Eisenhower Administration as U. S. Secretary Route #2, Box 165, Columbia, of Agriculture. He is a long-time official of the Boy Scouts

rector of Corn Products Co. A former president of the European missions of the Church. he now supervises its Far East missions.

The Conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Elder Benson served during Stake Center, Highway 11 South, Stake President Edwin H. White, says visitors are welcome.

JUNIOR CYO MEET Our Lady of the Guifer CYO will meet at 7:30 p.m.

day in the Parish Hall

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The Junior CYO is the all seventh and eighth and students. All members in those interested in joiners asked to attend as activities the coming months will be pa ned at this time.

The group will have as ming party from 7 to 10 p. May 28 at Cue pool.

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FIRST COMMUNION being received at Annunciation School Kiln recently. Several of the school students participated in the service. (Photo by Ed Fayard.)

Kummer Baseball **Program Statistics**

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ãs Friday Merchants 8, Riemann's 2; Nat. 16. Jaycees 1; Hanock 18, Amer. Legion 4.

es Saturda v Merchants 15, Gulf Nat. 3; Smith and J. Largay added one mann's @ Hancock Called. each. alis @ Legion Rain; Braves Cards, Rain.

es Monday laycee's 14, Riemann's 4;

Ruth Standing

itan Legion

Merchants Bank took adof a win and the rain to two game lead over ck in Little League Stand-Babe Ruth action was

e to rain. he opener outhit Merchants but ral errors by Riemann's Merchants an easy 8-2 The winning pitcher was ift Smith and the loser Brien Faciane, Keith Neand Jim Farve were the and Jim Farve were the players collecting hits for hants, while Faciane,

Flood and Ricky Mitchell is for Riemanns. the second game Arnold monnetue pitched a no-hit-Gulf National bombed

was Mike Favre. pitcher and Bobby Sum-

s came from behind in ward Ishem and Mrs. Herman inning to win over Frazier. was the winning pitcher Ricky Geoffrey suffered Favre went 2 for two Moteau, Perdue, Mc-Largay, and to Largay

each. final of the day Merprotected their record easy win over Gulf 113-3. Winning pitcher Krankey and the Henry LaFontaine, WAVELAND

For the winners Necaise and

each while for the losers Wheller led with two. The game between Riemann and Hancock was called and rescheduled for today. Babe

Favre led the hitting with two

Ruth games were played yesterday. Monday the Jaycee's won a make-up game over Rie-mann's 14-4. Mike Favre pitched a no hitter for the win and Ricky Mitchell was the loser Favre and McCaleb led the Maycee's 9, Amer. Legion hitting with two each and D.



GUY WHEATLEY, five and one-half year old son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Gary F. Wheatley of Whidbey Island, Wash., graduated May 12 from Kindergarten. Guy is the grandson of Mrs.

Carmen Mitchell of this city. FIRST AID TESTS

First Aid Tests were 's 16-1. For National given at Bay-Waveland Head Oliver and Steve Wheller Start Center Wednesday May 14, the hits each and Fair-Coach Willie Bradley of VCJ conducted the classes. All staff added one. The losing members passed both written and practice. They are as folthe final game Hancock lows: Mrs. James Drummond, up an 8-2 lead in the Mrs. Donald Baker, Mrs. Wilthe up an 8-2 lead in the ble C. Acker, Mrs. Tommy than coasted in with an ble C. Acker, Mrs. Floyd Acker Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Floyd Acker, Mrs. Floyd Acker, Mrs. G. Cole. Mrs. M. Dabancort.

Howard Weaver was the Mrs. A. S mith, Mr. Sullivan Bell, Mr. Johnny Wallace. bsorbed the loss.

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Waveland Reptist Set Bible School

Vacation Bible School is sessibled to begin at First Beptist Church, Vaveland on Friday at \$150 a.m. Tale is change from the time that was given last week due to the fact bet the public schools will be giving report cards at the time as stated last week, Prepara-tion Day (enrollment day) activities will continue until 10:30 a.m. Parents are urged to bring their children ages three (3) through sixteen (16) years for the special activities and enrollment on Friday so regular activities can begin on sche-

dule Monday, May 26, The regular schedule consists of three hours of study each morning from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, May 26, through June 6. A school picnic is being planned for Friday afternoon. May 30, as well as

Parent's Night for Friday algul. time 6, when the persus will be able to view movie film of their children at work in the school notice;

"The Exemity members are well trained and qualified to lead and teach in the school;" says the pastor, Joe L. Hasson. "The Principal, Mrs. Bennie R. Ferrell, and the Superintendents have worked hard with the teachers to prepare for the school in which they are ex-pecting a record enrollment and attendance."

The school is free of charge to the publis, and all youth of the Wavelshid area who are of the ages stated above are welcomed and urged to take advantage of this time of study of God's Word and missionary work around the world. You will be able to study in air conditioned comfort.



HOME ON LEAVE, Pvt. Richard Tracey, U. S. Marine Corps and FA Randy Tracey, U. S. Navy, are shown with their niece Bethany Todd at the Waveland Avenue home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tracey. Richard is now in San Diego, Cal. attending communications school and Randy boarded the

Mental Health Committee

Richard E. Byrd, D.D.G. at Norfolk, Va.

will head the 1969 Mental Health Month Committee, it was announced recently by Harry R. Allen, president of the Gulf

Coast Association for Mental
Health.

The Annual observance is part of National Mental Health

The Mental Health and Mobile home activities, Mrs. Smith is a member of the Bilder Business Month conducted throughout the country by Mental Health Associations and other community

organizations.

Mrs. Smith is a charter member o f the Gulf Coast Association and has been a member of the Board of Directors since its organization in 1960, She has served on many of its committees and presently is secretary of the Association. Mrs. Smith came 10 Coast from Chicago in 1952 and since that time she and her daughter Dorothy have owned and operated Paul's Mobile Home Park on Biloxi's West Beach. She organized the

ciation in Mississippi and ser-

ved as its president for five

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Mrs. Opal F. Smith of Biloxi years. She served one year as president of the Mississippi Mobile Home Association and

is now vice president of the

Mobile Home Park Association.

and Professional Women's Club; the Gulf Coast Court #1 of the Order of Amaranth, Inc.; and Square Chapter Number 764 Order of the Eastern Star. Her church affiliation is with the First Christian Church of Gulfport.

Committee's work The which will highlight he science service and social programs of the Culf Coast Association for Mental Solth will observated during the month of May - National Mental Health Month.



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SANDRA MARIE BURGE. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bruge of Carriere. Mississippi, is valedictorian

of PRC's 1969 graduating

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pound end and linebacker

from Bay St. Louis signed a

football scholarship with

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laus, he has lettered four

years in football, three in

basketball and four in track. He placed first in the state

this year in the shot put.

in addition to his athletic record, Mike is a member

of the American Honor Society, Outstanding Teenager

of America, Vice President

of the student council, reci-

pient of the scholar athlete

award from the National

Football Foundation, and

Hall of Fame and holds a 3.8

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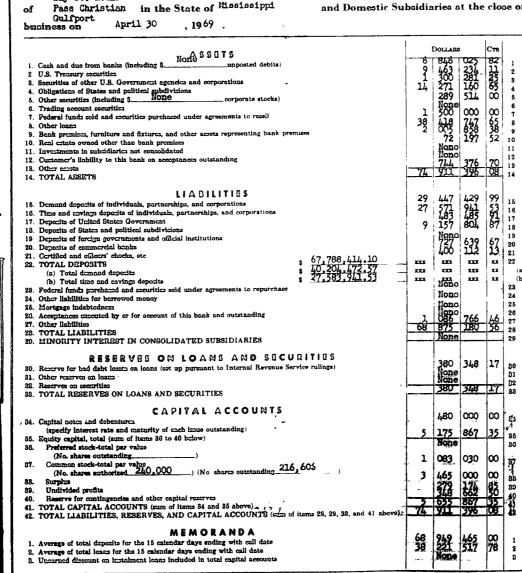
class. Sandra had a 3.00 grade average, out of a possible 3,00, for her four semesters at PRC. Not only was sta an excellent student, but Sandra participated in many campus activities. She was ident of Phi Theta Kap-Sophomore counselor, a Tonner scholar, and a member of Chorus, Girls' Sextet, BSU, and YWA, Sandra also enjoys golfing, skiing, tennis, football and

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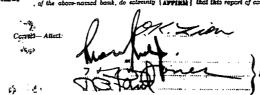
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respectively located on the east bank of Pearl River at Mulatto Bayou, and is the site of the Hancock County Port and Harbor. One site is known as a Cedar Land Plantation site. found by Dr. Sherwood M. Gagliano of Coastal Studies Institute, L.S.U. Baton Rouge, La. The other site known as the Claiborne site, approximately 1/2 mile south of the Cedar Land Plantation site was found by Charles Satchfield, president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast chapter of the Mississippi Archiological Association, and Bob Lowry, Gulfport, vice pre-

sident of the State M.A.A. Southern District. These two sites are part of a culture that existed before the time of Christ: and many artifacts from these sites indicate the people were many in number, and lived in thatched huts tepees. No human bones were found indicating cremation or bodies carried elsewhere for burial. Numerous types of stone and metal, not related to this area, have been found at

these sites. Indications are these people were great hunters and fishermen. Bones recovered are deer, bear, wildcat, opposum, bison, as well as many smaller animals. The fish were of shark and gar variety and were trapped by blocking the

entrances to small canals. Many bird bones were found, but the chief diet of the people seemed to be ducks, geese,

quail, and wild turkey. When these people arrived at these sites, they brought with them huge cooking bowls made of streattite or scapstone. One whole pot, and eight reassembled pots have been found by the past president of the Picayune chapter of the M.A.A. while assisting the coast chapter in these excavations. The largest one of the pots measured fourteen inches in height and twelve inches in diameter. After the stone pots were broken other means were devised for cooking food.

This is indicated by the numerous amounts of shaped baked clay balls. Over ten thousand such balls have been classified. They are thought to have been used by being heated and dropped directly into food that previously had been prepared and placed in an animal skin. The skin pots were prepared by a concave hole in the ground lined with cooking

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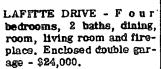
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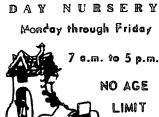
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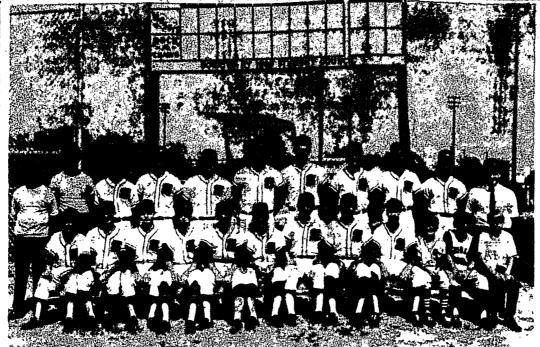
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Rev. Walter Maloney, pastor St. Clare's Parish, presented diplomas to Blaine Bennett, Michael Bostick, Owen Bourgeois, Darryl Brogle, Claude Garcia, Joseph Hansell, Gary Karl, John Klein, Lee Klein, Lyonie Ladner, Ronald Laramore, Theodore Longo, Christopher Lyons, Gaines Sumrall, Johnny Welsh, Lori Bennett, Penny Bourgeois,

County Youth League Elects New Officers

Hancock County Youth League elected new officers at a meeting Tuesday night. The new officers are as follows: Michey McGill, president, Sha-Monti, vice-president, eline Duckhar, sec.-Roseline treasurer, Beverly Zimmerman and Harry Farve, adult advisors.

The season opener is scheduled for May 27 at 8:00 p.m. with St. Ann's girls vs. St. Clare's girls. EYC boys vs. St. Clare's boys. Thursday May 29 action is OLG girls vs. St. Rose girls and OLG boys vs. St. Rose boys.

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The Gulf Coast Theatre of Arts will present IN THE ZONE, a one-act play by Eugene O'Neill at 8:15 on Saturday evening, May 24, at the Gulfport East High School (Courthouse

Directed by Pete Chapman, the cast with one exception are actors from the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Included are Jack Gordy, Terry Malone, Hank Stockman, Mac Haas, Jay Rosato, Matt Ames, and the director himself, with Rudy Hurlbert of Gulfport.

This one-night-only performance of the play is open to the public.

Garden Club Meets's

Large hats, small hats, comic hats, original hats, all were the order of the day when the Lakeshore Garden Club held its annual hat show and luncheon on Thursday May 15th, at the Roadview Restaurant.

The private dining room was gay with beautiful flowered hats, designed and worn by the members and their guests.

After a short business meeting, the hats were modeled, and the show was ably commentated by Mrs. Helen White. The winners were Mrs. Marion Cave, comic; Mrs. Jimmie Richardson, small; Mrs. Irene Graff, large, and Mrs. Eva Duke, original. Mrs. Bea Wesner won the entrance prize, a beautiful plant, arranged in colorful straw garden hat.

Hats off to Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. Marion Cave who

W Yacht Club Wins Trophy

This past weekend the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, represented by Ray and Ann Stieffel and Ballard Argus, won the second place trophy in the GYA Flying Scot Class at Buccaneer Yacht Club in Mobile, Alabama.

The weekend was a threerace series with each of the three sailors skippering one race and crewing the other

citingly different and employed some beautiful spinnaker runs! The first race, skippered by Ray Stieffel, was a beautiful stiff wind sail and was finished as a three-way close race between Gulfport, the Pass, and the Bay, with the Bay getting a very close third. The second race was skippered by Ballard Argus and was run under tornado warnings! However, the wind was a perfect one and made for a great race with the Bay-Waveland team ahead till the last leg of the race when Gulfport inched out for first and Argus received a close second. The third race Sunday was held in extremely flukey winds ranging from almost nil to nice breezes. Ann Stieffel skippered a very good race and came in second giving us a third and two seconds and thus the second place silver

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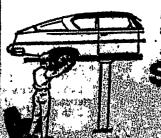
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TIRE ROTATION



WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Dr. H. A. Eldredge, by assignment dated August 4th, 1958, and recorded in Vol. 74, page 280, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

WHEREAS, Dr. H. A. Eldredge departed this life on December 21, 1960, leaving as his sole devisee under will probated in Cause No. 8551, of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, his wife,

Annie Mai Eldredge, and WHEREAS, Annie Mai Eldredge, the holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will, on Monday, June 9th, 1969, be-

tween legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point where the line between Lots 2 and 27, PARADISE POINT SUB-DIVISION, First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Miss., intersects the North line of Paradise Drive; thence South 70 degrees East 16.2 feet to an iron stake as a place of beginning; thence North 26 degrees East 60 feet to a point; thence South 70 degrees East to a point on the West line of Beach Blvd., thence Southwesterly along the said West line of Beach Blvd., 62.3 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 2: thence North 70 degrees West 93.8 feet to the place of beginning. Said land being a part of Lot No. 2 of PARADISE POINT SUBDIVI-SION, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Miss.

I will convey only such right, title and interest as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature this the 8th day of May, A. D.

W. J. PHILLIPS Trustee 5/15, 5/22, 5/29-6/5/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,785 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry and who is believed to be a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, and if he be dead, his unknown heirs at law or devisees; and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the hereinafter described property, to-

Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 70 of the resubdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's Subdivision of the First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland dissipation as per the official

plat thereof filed in the office of the Ciancery Cleric of Hancock County, Mississippi, on
Aucti St. 1867.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in
maid state on the Second Monday of June A. U. 1969 to defend his suit Mo. 10, 1964 in said Court of H. G. Habbard, Jr.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 18 day of May A. D.

1869. MARIE E. QUINTINI (BEAL) Chancery Clerk

5/15, 5/22/ 5/29-6/5/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10.780

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Lawrence P. Fabacher, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi; on the 12th day of May, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons lieving claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so pro- of May, A. D. 1969. befe and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 15th day of May, A. D., 1969. MARY C. MORAN. Administratrix, C.T.A., Of The Estate of Lawrence P.

Fabacher, deceased. 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/69

> Afterise are a defendant.

This 20th day of May, A, D. (SEAL)

of August, 1964, Shirley Rillma June 3, 1969, for the following: Item 1-X Heavy Duty 90

Fountain executed a deed of trust to Mary C. Moran, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Vol. 103, pages 200-01, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missisowr.,

WHEREAS, on the 6th day

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying

said indebtedness and costs; NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 17th day of June, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly describ-

ed as follows, to-wit: Lots 2 and 3, Block 2, Wave-Beach Estates, Third Ward, Town of Waveland, Han-County, Mississippi, as cock per the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said

County. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any

wise appertaining. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED this, the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1969.

MARY C. MORAN Trustee 5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/69

COUNTY OF HANCOCK File #6998 - Loan #4789

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness COAST FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIA-TION secured by the deed of trust executed February 10, 1966 by CHARLES H. JOHNSON AND GERALD MAE JOHNSON and recorded in Book 113 at pages 306-307 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested, I, EVERETT E. COOK. Trustee in said Deed of Trust will, on June 13, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the north front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in WAVELAND, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, to-wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3). Four (4) and Five (5) less the South 23 feet thereof, in Block One Hundred Thirty two (132) of BAY ST, LOUIS LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY'S SUBDIVISION of part of the BAY ST. LOUIS LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COM-PANY'S FIRST ADDITION, to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, as por the official plat thereof made by Leland Henderson, Surveyor, dated April 27, 1897, and recorded the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Honcock County, Mis-

eiceippi. I will convoy only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. Witness my signature, this 22md day of May, 1969. EVERETT E. COOK

Trustee 5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.787

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Mrs. Alice Fountain Connolly and Bessie Angeline Fountain, adult non-resident citizens of the State of Mississippi, and resident citizens of the State of Tennessee, whose street and Post Office address is c/o L. A. Connolly Co., 3340 Poplar Ave., Memphis 11. Tennessee. and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described land, to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 23 and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 26 all in Township 6, Range 14, West, Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on the 2nd Monday of June, A. D. 1969 to defend his suit No. 10,787 in said Court of Mrs. Elizabeth Z. Weston,

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described within you are a defendant. This 12th day of May, A.D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D, C, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 8/5/69

HOTICE TO CREDITO STATE OF MISSESSEP! HANCOCK COUNTY

Supervisor Russ, seconded by Supervisor Mauffray, thoved adoption of the following resolu-

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of May, 1969 there was filed with the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, a petition of the qualified electors of Hancock County, outside the municipalities thereof, requesting that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi call a special election under the provisions of Section 4864. Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended by House Bill No. 908, Regular Legislative Session 1968, to determine whether the said County of Hancock shall come under the provisions of the Statewide Stock Law as provided by said Section 4864, Mississippi Code of 1942 as amended by House Bill No. 908, Regular Legislative Session 1968, and

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County has carefully canvassed and examined said petition as herein stated above and said petition did contain a certain number qualified electors, namely 1156, and that Hancock County, outside the municipalities thereof, has a certain number 4.300, and that said number of qualified electors of Hancock County, outside the municipalities thereof, does constitute a total number of 4,300 qualified voters residing outside of the municipalities of Hancock County, and said number of qualified electors constitute 26.88% of the qualified electors of Hancock County, Mississippi, outside the municipalities thereof.

cock County does hereby find, determine and adjudicate that the petition as stated herein does hereby meet the requirements of Section 4864, Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended by House Bill No. 908. Regular Legislative Session 1968, for the calling of said special election, and that said petition does contain more than 20% of the qualified electors of Hancock County, Mississippi, outside of the municipalities thereof, requesting that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi call a special election to determine whether or not the provisions of the State Wide

pervisors of Hancock County, ition gubmitted to th voters of Hancock County, Mispalities thereof, said proposition being as follows:

Whether or not the provisions of the State Wide Stock Law shall become in force in Hancock County, Mississippi, outgide of the municipalities there-

For State Wide Law

The Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi are hereby directed and empowered to call said special election and the date of June 21 mit the above proposition to all County, Mississippi.

The motion was put to a roll

sults: Mauffray and Russ.

President declared the resolution adopted this the 5th day

5/15,5/22,5/29,6/5,6/12,6/19/69

SUMMONS No. 115

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO MR. AND MRS. D. Q. SELLERS, 4489 58th AVENUE n., st. Petersburg, Flo-

pear before the YOUTH COURT of said County and State at the Hancock County Court-house, Bay St. Louis, Miss. on the 23rd day of MAY, 1969, at 10:00 A. M. to show cause why the child in said Care #115 should not be adied a delinquent child, and for much other relief as to this Court may deem proper for the best interest of said child, wherein you are a defendant.

Chancery Clerk By: Lila Ladner, D. C. Legal notices

ADMINETRATRIX'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS # GREEN WATTS Letters o f administration having been granted on the 15th day of July, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigne upon the estate of GREEN WATTS deceases, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk sippi; and of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this

date, or they will be forever

Sealed bids will be received

by the Hancock County Port and

Harbor Commission on behalf

of the Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County, Mississippi,

for construction of an ARTE-

SIAN WATER WELL, Contract

No. 4, at the office of the Han-

cock County Port and Harbor

Commission, Gulf National

Bank Building, Highway 90, Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi, until

2:00 P.M., Central Daylight

Time, on May 27, 1969, at which

time and place bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud,

ishing all labor, tools, equipment,

materials and performing all

work in accordance with the spe-

cifications and Contract Draw-

ings as set forth in the above

Contract to construct an artesian

water well in the West Hancock

County Port and Industrial Area.

ments, Drawings and Specifi-

cations as prepared by From-

herz Engineers, 1539 Jackson

Avenue, New Orleans, Louis-

lana, are on file and may be

obtained from the office of Han-

cock County Port and Harbor

Commission, Gulf National

Bank Building, Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, or from the En-

gineers, upon payment of \$5.00

per set, which is not refundable.

the prescribed forms furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance

with the "Instructions to Bid-

ders" and shall be filed with

the Director, Hancock County

Port and Harbor Commission,

at the address shown above.

Each bidder must deposit with

his bid, security in the form

of a Bid Bondor Certified Check

in an amount equal to at least

five percent (5%) of the Total

Base Bid. No bidder may with-

tiraw his bid within thirty (30)

theys after the actual date of

opening thereof. The bidder may

be represented at the opening

Hancock County Board of Su-

pervisors reserve the right to

waive any informalities in, or

to reject, any and all bids.

All bidders must be licensed by

the State of Mississippi State

Board of Public Contractors

and the bidder's License Num-

ber and Certificate of Res-

ponsibility number shall be in-

dicated on the outside of the

envelope. No bid will be opened

unless the Contractor is so li-

censed and the envelope is so

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

Date: May 2,1969 Secretary

ADMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE

Letters of administration

having been granted on the 6th

day of May, 1969, by the Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County,

Mississippi, to the undernigned

mon the estate of John E. Mc-

Neese deceased, notice is here-

by given to all persons having

claims against said estate to

of said Court for Probate and

registered according to law

within six months from this date

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Attorney for Administratrix

SUMMONS

FLORIDA.

defendant,

1969,

(SEAL)

No. 114

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO MR, AND MRS, FRANK

SESSIONS, JR. 5350 41st

You are summoned to ap-

ir before the YOUTH COURT

way n. st. petersburg,

of said County and State at the

Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Miss. on the 23rd day of May, 1969, at 10:00

A.M. to show cause why the child in said Cause #115 should

child, and for such other relief as to this Court may deem

proper for the best interest of

said child, wherein you are a

This 20th day of May, A. D.

MARIÉE QUINTINI

By: Lila Ladner, D. C.

Chancery Clerk,

5/22/69

not be adjudged a delingu

This 9th day of May, A. D.,

TO CREDITORS

By: Harry E. Wilson

5/8, 5/15, 5/22/69

HARBOR COMMISSION.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

NO. 10,778

of estate of John

HANCOCK COUNTY.

NEESE, DECEASED.

of bids if he so desires.

Bids submitted shall be on

Copies of Contract Docu-

The work consists of furn-

This 1st day of May, A. D.

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/69

LOIS WATTS

Administratrix

been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Leslie J. Healy, the legal hold-er of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned trustoo to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and

and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

C. Mauffray Estate, Section 21, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 24.96 acres,

2nd: That certain piece of land beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 3, Division of the Mauffray Estate in Section 21. Township 7 South, Range 14 West; thence running West 165 feet to a stake; thence North 1320 feet, more or less, to the North line of Lot 3; thence East 165 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 3; thence South 1320 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; containing 5 acres, more or less, and being the East 165 feet of Lot 3 of the Division of the C. Mauffray Estate, Section 21, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and sin-

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 1st day of May, A. D., 1969.

> 5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.770

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO RAYMOND B. JOHNSON, 2135 CHURCH LANE, PHI-LADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Hancock County Port pear before the Chancery Court and Harbor Commission and of the County of Hancock, in said

> MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D.C.

SUMMONS IN EMINENT DO-MAIN

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY CAUSE NO. 4958

TO: MRS. ANNA LADNER SCHMIDT, an adult, non-resident of the State of Mississippi. whose Post Office and street

nddress is: 729 Oaklawn Drive

Metairie, Louisiana 70008 MRS. EVELYN LADNER STICKER, an adult, non-rosident of the State of Mississippi, whose Post Office and street addross is:

513 Poplar Street Metairie, Louisiana 70005 You are hereby commanded to be and appear bosore the Special Court of Eminent Domain on the 11th day of June, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., in the Courtroom at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to protect your rights as against Hancock County, Mississippi, the applicant who prays the condemnation of certain property in which you are alleged to be interested and wherein you are a

Ruby Walker McNeese Arnold Administratrix 5/15,5/22,5/29, 6/5/69 MICHAEL D, HAAS WITNESS my hand and seal of office, this the 14th day of May, A. Ď. 1969. LAMAR OTIS

Circuit Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. (Seal) 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/69

TO MABLE RAWLE, Non-resident ckines of the State of Mississippi and can not be found upon diligant search and inquiry but whose last whereshout were in the State of Louisians.

RUFUS A. RAWLE, JR. where in you are a defendant. This 8th day of May, A. D.

ADVERTEEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission on behalf NOTICE OF TRUE of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for CLEARING AND GRUBB-ING, Contract No. 6, at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, High-way 90, Bay St. Louis, Missis-sippi, until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time, on May 27, 1969, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read

work consists of furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with the specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract for clearing and grubbing approximately 135 acres in the West Hancock County Port and Industrial Area.

aloud.

Copies of Contract Documents, Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Fromherz Engineers, 1539 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana, are on file and may be obtained from the office of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or from the Engineers, upon payment of \$10.00 per set, which is not refundable.

Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed forms furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, at the address shown above. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The bidder may be represented at the opening of bids if he so desires.

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject, any and all bids.

All bidders must be licensed by the State of Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the bidder's License Number and Certificate of Responsibility number shall be indicated on the outside of the envelope. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope is so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND

HARBOR COMMISSION. By: Harry E. Wilson Date: May 2,1969 Secretary 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/69

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF SIPPI

IN RE: VALIDATION O F \$36,524.00 ROAD EQUIPMENT NOTES, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO BE DATED AT THE DELIVERY OF THE EQUIPMENT. NO. 10,790

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS To the Taxpayers of Hancock

County, Mississippi. You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above-described bonds will be heard on the 3rd day of June,

1969 at 2:30 o'clock p.m. in the Chancery Court, at the Courthouse of Harrison County, Mississippi, at or before which time and date, written objections. If any, must be filed. By order of the Chancellor, this 20th day of May, 1989.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi 5/22/69

(SEAL) NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,765

Letters Testamontary on the Estate of Richard Ray Burgo, deceased, were granted to tho undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 28th day of April, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will ber the claim.

This, the 1st day of May, D., 1969. EDWARD V. BURGE, EXE-CUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF

HICHARD RAY BURGE, DE-CRASED. 5/1, 5/6, 5/15, 5/22

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MESISSIPPI

TO HOWARD F. MENZ, c/o DELTA BTEAKSHIP LINES. INTERNATIONAL TRADE MART BLDG, NEW ORLEANS,

COUNTAINS

On are manufoled to applicable of the country of Barcock, in said Siete authority of the country of

YARDE E. QUINTINI Chargery Charles 5/15, 5/23, 5/29-6/5/01

BROWN

(BEAL) Cast

Legal notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 7:30 p.m.

degree/80 degree Radiographic Fluoroscopic x-ray Table. Rem 2-X Motor Driven-Power Assisted-Spot Film De-

Item 3-X Overhead Tube

Crane. Rem 4-X 500 MA-150 KV Fluoroscopic- Radiographic-completely Automated Solid State Console Cabinet with Solid State Rectifier 500 MA, 150 KV Radiographic Generator Unit.

ALTERNATE BID:

In addition to the above items of equipment it is also requested an alternate bid be submitted to contain the same items as above but with the addition of: Item 5-X Image Amplifier, Westinghouse I.S. 10/20 or

Specifications and conditions of bid may be secured in the office of the administra-The Board of Trustees re-

eaunl.

serves the right to reject any and all bids. Clifton Saucier, President Board of Trustees Hancock Ge-

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

neral Hospital.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 24th day of April, 1958, Alton J. Morgan and wife, Odessa Morgan executed a deed of trust to Sam Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to The Bagur Developing Company, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 73, page 485, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on

Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having STATE OF MISSISSIPPI been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said The Bagur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said

indebtedness and costs; NOW, THE REFORE, I will on Tuesday, June 10, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. the following described property located in Hancock

County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 5 and 6, Block "K", BELLE ISLE SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof on file in the office of the Clerk Chancery Court of Han-

cock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 15th day of

May, A. D., 1969. SAM FAVRE, JR. Trustee 5/15, 5/22, 3/29-6/5/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 30th day of April, 1958, Mrs. Hyacinth L. Spinato executed a deed of trust to Sam Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to The Bagur Developing Company, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 73, page 491, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

on Land, Hancock County, Misstastppt; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said The Bagur Developing Company, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust

for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs: NOW, THEREFORE, I will on Tuesday, June 10, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder Lila Ladner, D. C. for each at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St., Louis, Mississippi, the following described property located in Hancock County Mississippi, to-wit: Lots 15 and 16, Block "A"

BELLE ISLE SUBDIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat, thereof on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title is vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED And DATED, this the 15th day SAM FAVRE, JR. Trustee 5/15, 5/22, 5/29-6/5/69 CHANCERY SUMMONS

10,791 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO GEORGE ROBERT DUVAL, SR. 3123 STICKNEY AVE., TOLEDO, OHIO. You are summoned to ap-

pear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,791 in said Court of JOYCE ANN LAW-RENCE DUVAL, wherein you

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, Life Datier, D. C. 1/24 578 4/7; 6/12/69

Legal notices NOTICE OF ELECTION STATE OF MEDISIPPI STATEWIDE STOCK LAW COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

tion: :

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

qualified electors, namely

NOW, THEREFORE, The Board of Supervisors of Han-Stock Law shall become inforce in Hancock County, outside the municipalities thereof, as provided by Section 4864, Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended by House Bill No. 908, Re-

gular Legislative Session 1968. NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Su-Mississippi that a special election be called and the following sissippi, outside of the munici-

PROPOSITION

Against State Wide Law 1969 is hereby set for said special election and the Election Commissioners of Hancock County, Mississippi are hereby ordered and directed to do all things pecessary to carry out gold special election according to the laws and statute of the State of Mississippi and to sub-

of the qualified voters outside of the municipalities of Hancock

call vote with the following re-Those voting Yes: Supervicors Cuevas, Elliott, Kellar,

Those voting No: Nome The motion having received the affirmative vote of all of the members of the Board, the

of May, 1969.

You are summoned to ap-

This 20th day of May, A, D. MARIE E, QUINTINI

5/22/69

STATE OF MESISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 20th day of August, 1966, Betty Healy Hotard and Julian E. Hotard

executed a deed of trust to Joseph B. McSweeny, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Leslie J. Healy, which deed of trust is duly recorded in Book 116, pages 511-12, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Missis-

WHEREAS, default having

costs: NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 27th day of May, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi,

1st: Lot 2, Division of the more or less.

gular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

JOSÉPH B. McSWEENY Trustee

19138. You are summoned to ap-

of JUNE A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,770 in said Court of NANCY M. JOHNSON wherein you are a defendant. This 6th day of May, A. D.

5/15, 5/22/ 5/29-6/5/69

present the same to the Clerk or they will be forever barred.

defendant in said Cause No.

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.771 THE STATE OF MISSISIPPI

Total are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the second Montay of June A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. 10,771 in said Court of Transit Mo. 10,771 in said Court of

MARIE E, QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, By: Lila Ladner, D. C. 5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/69

STATE OF MISS COUNTY OF HANCE File #6997 - Loan Mark

Default having and now existing in of a part of the due COAST FED. INGS AND LOAM TION secured by trust executed February 1966 by CHARLES AND GERALD MAL

and recorded in Bernages 304-305 of the of Mortgages and Decision on Lands in the office Clerk of the Chancer of Hancock County, Mic at Bay St. Louis and the indebtedness secured having been declared payable by said beneficiary owner and holder there. foreclosure of said Day Trust having been day quested, I, EVERETTE (1)
Trustee in said Deed (1) will, on June 18, 1947, legal hours, offer for will sell at public out.
highest bidder for can
north front door of the
house of Hancock Court
sissippi, at Bay St. Louis

real property described in Deed of Trust, situ Deed of Trust, show WAVELAND, HANCOU COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, 6. The North 53 feet of the Fifteen (15), Sixteen (18) venteen (17), Eighteen (1) Nineteen (19), and the South feet of Lots One (1), Two (1) Three (3), Four (4) and Fe (5) all in Block One Hunde Thirty two (132) of BAY LOUIS LAND AND IMPHO MENT COMPANY'S SUBDATION, of part of the BATT LOUIS LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY'S FIRST IN DITION to the City of By Louis and Waveland, as per official plat thereof mid-Leland Henderson, Surred dated April 27, 1897 and in the office of the China Clerk of Hancock County, In

Witness my signature the 22nd day of May EVERETT 5.00 TRUS 5/22, 5/29, 6/5. 6/14

sissippi.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S WHE REAS, on October 1965 James B. Heasiby wife, Margaret M. Heasiby, cuted a Deed of Trust in of First Federal Savings Loan Association of Biloti B. T. Wadlington as Trust therein, which said Deed Trust is recorded in Book

at Page 487 of the Record Mortgages and Deeds of he on Land in Hancock Co Mississippi, and WHEREAS, there had default in the performance ditions and provisions said Deed of Trust by the tors, and in accordance terms and provisions of the Deed of Trust, the entire tedness thereby secured. been declared due and par by First Federal Saving

Loans Association of Bitthe present holder of the tedness secured thereby said Trustee has been receded to execute said Trust by in closing said Deed of INNOW, THE REFORE,
I, B. T. Wadlington,
will on the 26th day of 1969, offer for sale and mile public auction at the free of the courthouse at Bay Louis in Hancock County, sissippi, within legal to the highest and best by

for cash, the following descri ed land together with the provements thereon, site to-wit: Lot Two (2), Bleck (3), Oak Harbor, Section (1), in Hancock County, sissippi, as per map of

on file and of record is Book 3, at Pages 17-Min Hancock County, Mississ Title to said property balleved to be good, but I sell only such title as is in me as Trustee.
WITNESS my signal ed in me as Trustee.

this the 1st day of May, 1.

B.T. WADLING: B.T. WADIAN TA. 5/1. 5/8. 5/16/5/4/ CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,772 THE STATE OF MISSESSEE

THE STATE OF MISSISS.

TO LEO BENEDICT,
MRS. LEO BENEDICT,
IAN H. BENEDICT, R. J.
liams, W. W. CARRE

PANY, LTD. a corporation
heirs of the persons named
fendants if any be dead as
other persons asserting
right, title, or interest
to the following described NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of perty: tion 24, Township 6 South

tion 24, Township to 14 West, Hancock County, You are summoned to sumbefore the Chancery Court County of Hancock in said on the SECOND Monday of A. D. 1969 to defined his No. 10,772 in said County of Brown 1977 E. CORPUS TITLE CORPOR

The same being TION. quiet and confirm contains and's title to said in a described wherein you defendant, This 9th day of May MARIE E. QUA



TYPICAL SCENE AT BAY SENIOR HIGH INTRA-MURAL TRACK MEET

iors Win At BH Track Meet

Senior High's Kenny won two events while

two records to lead iors in an intra-mural neet held last Wednesiger Stadium. seniors took first place

points, the juniors were with 65, the Jr. High aird with 45, and the ore class fourth with 42 · 80 entries were made

ntra-mural meet, while ord was tied and nine in the boy's division. l's were allowed to parfor the first time this d set seven new records boys results are as

jump, David Manasco, William Redo, Sr; Doug Ir.; Arther Miller, soph. e; 19'2" (record). jump, Kenny Miller Sr., Curry, Jr.; Paul Reyr.; Darryl Bourgeois,

Author Miller and Da-

asco, soph. height 5'5" all throw, Mickey Mc-Darryl Bourgeois, Jr. ville Ferrell, Jr.; Dan x, Sr.; Randy Starita, istance 262'. Shot Put, Mayo, Jr. high; Orville Jr.; Chuck Scianna, ill Malone, Jr.; Paul r. distance 38'2'' (re-

Country, Ferdinand lanks, soph; Delma Po-: Wendle Williams, Jr. 54.2 (record.) ball Shuttle Relay, fillingame, Claude Dan-

ville Ferrell, Ed Herns., soph., Sr., Jr. Hi. 3,5 sec. (record). ling events: d, dash, Rodney Wilker-:, Mickey McGill, Sr.;

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leming, Sr.; John Netto, lines Winckelman, Sr.; Stephens, soph. Time yd. dash, Rodney Wil-

Jr.; Roy Rossingnol, Jack Toomey, Jr.; Walry, Sr.; Ed lehem, Jr. **10.**7, dash, Kenny Miller, Sr.;

Curry, Sr.; Darryl Cla, Jr. Hi; Ramond Han-Bert LaFontaine, soph. 9.8 (record). relay, Coorge Jones,

Jaming, Jack Strong,
McGill, Srs.; Jr. Hi;
Hi Timo 52.7 (record).
L. dash, Jack Toomey,
Herndon, Jr.; William Ti David Manasco,

Bland 4-H'ers Moeting

Mend 4-H Club held its Tellowship Hall with 13

attending.

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> fibbons for their finced that Eliwon the crachet won the crachet won the crachet Moore said liven at the said Members existing to all who said a success was given to Auge for latting will meet at 4 D. persere eskfinal plans for

Stf/Sgt. Ladner soph.; Kenny Strutz, soph. Time ASSIGNED IN KOFSE

mett A. Ladner, son of Mrs.

Cora Thorton, Route 1, Bay

St. Louis, Miss., was assigned

tered the Army in January 1963.

340 St. John St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

Set for Jackson

Sgt. Ladner, a tank com-

His wife, Virginia, lives at

A pharmacy seminar for

hospital administrators will be

held in Jackson June 12 by the

Mississippi Hospital Associa-

tion, in cooperation with the

Louis, chairman of the MHA

Council on Professional Prac-

tice, said the program is designed as a "thorough day of

educational attainment" and

ious forces affecting the hos-

pital administrator in dealing

with drug distribution problems. Administrators, hos-

Blackledge, who is adminis

trator of Hancock General Hos-

pital in Bay St. Louis, pointed

out that Mississippi hospitals

are undertaking expansion and

renovation programs in order

to modernize and increase their

tribution and use of pharmaceu-

ticals," said Blackledge, "con-

stitute a major activity of any

hospital. Therefore, adequate

plans for implementation of

pharmaceutical services are

essential for optimum patient

He pointed out that there are

'legal, administrative and eco-

nomic considerations, as well as prefessional ones," in plan-

ning pharmacoutical sorvices

view of hospital administrator,

attorney, nurse and pharmacist

will be given, respectively, by

James G. Williams, adminis-

trator of Glynn-Brunswick Me-

morial Hospital in Brunswick,

Georgia; Jay Hedgepeth, Jack-

con attorney and MHA morral

counsel; Alice Keefe, Ph. D.,

Tampa, Florida, dean of the

School of Nursing at Southern

Florida University; and Char-108 M. King, Jr., Birmingham,

Alabama, director of pharmacy

at the University of Alabama

All speeches are scheduled

Following a noon luncheon.

specialized workshops will be

held for administrators, nurses and pharmacists, during which

local problems will be dis-

cussed and questions answered.

Co-sponsors of the work-

Hospital and Clinic.

for the morning session.

Talks giving the point of

and facilities.

"The proper storage, dis-

operational efficiency.

"We will evaluate the var-

ndded:

H. J. Blackledge, Bay St.

U.S. Public Health Service.

April 22 in Korea.

880 relay, Ed Isham, Tomas Thornton, Curtiss Wilson, David LaFontaine, Jr. High; Jr. Sr; soph. Time 1:49.8 (record). Mile Run, John Netto, Sr.; William Redo, Sr.; Mike Malone Sr.; Jack Kemp, Jr. Hi; Mike Green, soph. Time 5:53.1.

220 dash, Roy Rossignol, soph.: Rodney Wilkerson, Jr.; David LaFontaine, Jr. Hi; Mickey McGill, Sr.; Dave Havill, Sr. Time 26.0.

Mile Relay, Ed Ishem, Curtiss Wilson, Wes. McFarland, Pharmacy Seminar Rodger Mayo, Jr. Hi; Jr. Sr.; soph. Time 4.22.4 (record.) High point men for each class is as follows: Junior High;

Darryl Bourgeois 10 pts.; Ed Ishem 8 1/2 pts.; sophomores; Roy Rossignol 10 pts.; David Manasco 7 pts. Juniors; Rodney Wilkerson 16 pts.; Jack Toomey 9 pts. Seniors; William Redo 13 pts.; John Netto 12 pts.; Kenny Miller 10 pts.

The Junior High was a big surprise in the meet as they set 4 records. The girls results are as

Long jump, Debbie Ishem. soph; Lallain, Jr. Hi; S. Ferry, S. Smith, Jr.; D. Weidman, Sr. Distance, 14'9" (re-

High jump, D. Weidman, Sr.; pital pharmacists and nursing D. Dean Sr.; G. Nichols, soph.; service directors should make every effort to attend."

Basketball throw, Sharon Monti, Sr.; C. Piazza. Jr. Hi: S. Gerchow, Sr.; J. Rutherford. Jr. Hi; S. Ishem, soph. Distance, 171'. 75 yd, dash, Goldie Nichols,

soph.; S. Smith, Jr.; S. Ishem, soph. P. Smith, Jr. Hi; D. Weidman, Sr. Time 9.4.

50 yd. dash, Goldie Nichols, soph.; G. Piazza, Jr. Hi; P. Smith, Jr. Hi; S. Jones, Jr.; C. Nybo, Sr. Time 6.7. 300 relay, S. Kidd, D. Burch,

S. Johnston, P. Smith, Jr. High; Srs. Time 42.2 200 relay, G. Nichols, B. Wood, D. Ishem, M. Smith, soph.; Jr. High; Sr. Jr. Time

The Junior High won the girls division with 31 pts. Soniors second with 29 pts. the sophomores took third with 27 pts, and the Jr. class placed

fourth with 10 points. Goldie Nichols of the sophomore class was a double winner with a first place finish in the 50 yd. and 75 yd. dashes, sho also was on the winning team of the 200 yd, relay, The Junior Highs win was called strickly a team effort with the deciding factor being the 200 yd. relay.

BENEFIT

A benefit shooting match will be held June 1, 1:30 p.m. at the Swinging Door Lounge on Harbor Drive in Bayou La Croix Estates for Rapheal (Red) Luxich. Mr. Luxich was in a boat accident.

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The Summer Musical Theatre begins June 2 and continues through August 2, Students participating in this program will be involved in all aspects of production of two hit 'Broadway' musicals. Names and dates of these two productions will be announced in the near future.

The Twirling, Ballet, and Dance Camp lasts one week, June 18 to June 19, It includes a choice of classes in twirling, strutting, drum majoring, ballet, modern dance, musical co-medy dance, dance history, and performance. This camp is primarily for instruction, study

and practice on fundamentals and new group routines, and gives majorettes an opportunity to improve their performance as a unit.

The two-week Southern Band

Camp begins on July 20 and continues through August 2. Campers will study and perform in concert bands, ensembles, stage bands, orchestras, and marching bands. There will be specialized section rehearsals as well as band rehearsals, and a choice of classes in music theory, conducting, and music literature.

All bands and ensembles are conducted by recognized leaders in the field and campers will have the opportunity to work under a nationally famous guest conductor as well as University directors.

The final camp is August 3 to 9 and will include instruction and individual competition in such areas as twirling (solo, ensemble, corps, and two-baton), strutting, flag, fire, drum majoring, modern jazz acrobatics, and modeling, Miss Southern Majorette (15 years

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In addition to beautiful trophies, a substantial scholarship to USM will go to the winner of the Miss Southern Majorette crown, Many of the present Dixie Darlings and Fear turettes at Southern participated in this competition when they were in junior and senior high Complete information on the

entire Southern Fine Arts Festival can be obtained by writing Box 31, Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

Campers can be either dormitory or day students, Applications should be sent in as early as possible since this summer's enrollment is being limited.

In addition to the regular program in each camp, a wellbalanced recreation program if also offered.



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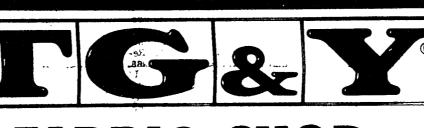
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CTURED ABOVE from left to right are Frances Ruth oran, who delivered the Valedictory Address and Patty Lee reises at Hancock North Central School, Monday, May at 8 p.m. on the Hawk football field.

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Graduation seniors at Han-North Central were preated awards in ceremonies nday, May 12. Students rewing awards were as fol-

American Legion Medal: The Lynn Lee, Frances Mo-Agriculture: Carl Smith; od: Frances Moran; Werlein alc Award: Donny Lynn Lee; cethall: Sharon Ory; Comrdal: Harriet Israel Lee; conship: Sharon Ory; Editor Tearbook: Christine Seal Home Economics: Nancy il; Drafting: Roland Cuevas; nalism: Nancy Hall; Li-Harriet Israel Lee; So-Studies: Eddie Favre: newriting: Patricia Cuevas;

acipal to Deliver Commencement Brother Lee Barker, S. C., a bachelor's degree in English cipal of St. Stanislaus High col, Bay St. Louis, Missisand Social Studies from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama, will deliver the comand a master's degree in Edunent address to the gracation from Loyola University class of Edward Douglas in New Orleans, Louisiana. He ligh School in Thibodaux, is presently in his third year The graduation as principal of St. Stanislaus s will take place on High School, and he has also May 27, 1969, in St. served for three years as principal of St. Aloysius High School atholic Church in Thiin New Orleans, Brother Lee

na, is a 1944 graduate Province of the Brothers of the odaux College. He holds

LANCE CPL. JAMES J. STIEFFEL 11

Cpl. James Steiffel Accidentally Killed

Marine Lance Cpl. James Johnston Stieffel II, 22, a native of Bay St. Louis, accidentally was shot to death Tuesday at Quantico, Va., by a fellow serviceman.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Peace Church in Vacherie, with the Rev. Thomas Allain officiating.

lege, Salutatorian, Patricia Interment was in the church's cemetery. Arrange-Pearl River Jr. College, Franments handled by Ourso Funeral Home of Donaldsonville. Cpl. Stieffel, a military po-

River Jr. College, Louie Ladliceman at Quantico, was a graduate of Bay High School. Before joining the U.S. Scholarship to American Marine Corps in June, 1967, he worked in the electrical department of Avondale Ship-

> yards, Inc. After basic training at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and at Parris Island, S. C., he was sent to the Third Marine Division in

In Vietnam, he was wounded January, 1968, by shrapnel while he was rescuing two of his buddies. He returned to the United States last December and went to Quantico.

Survivors include his widow. Mrs. Sandra Delatte Stieffel; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Westernor Waveland, Miss. seven sisters, Mrs. Thomas Silbernagel, Mrs. Steven Bateman, Mrs. Edward A. Bourgeois, Mrs. Maurice Olivier, Miss Ida Stieffel and Miss Aga-Miss Myra Stieffel of Waveland, and four brothers, Emile L. Stieffel and Kenneth J. Stieffel of New Orleans, Marine Cpl. Robert D. Stieffel, now Vietnam, and Thomas F. Stieffel of Waveland, cousin of Herbert L. and Ray H. Stieffel.

Infant Baptized

Donald Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson was baptized May 4th at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, Godparents are Mrs. Agnes Feigel and Mr. James Asher. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shaw are the paternal grandparents.

Bridge Winner

Winners of games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club Monday night at the Garden Center were Mrs. E. Mogabgab and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis, first, and Mrs. Robert Hester and Tom Garner, second.



ST. ROSE DE LIMA SCHOOL students are shown at the City-County Library in the children's room. The youngsters filled out membership cards and checked out books, they thought they might like to read. The jurpose of this program was to impress on the parents the importance of each child continuing to read during the summer months.

Students Tour Library Ten Graduate From Mississippi Southern

Of the 1200 students who are candidates for degrees at the University of Southern Mississippi during the May 24 commencement exercises ten ef them are from this area. These include:

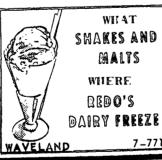
Ruth Kappner Clark, Marion Hale Cook, Alden Reginald Moran, Rita Edna Moran, Marilynne Grace Prosser, all of Bay St. Louis and all candidates for Bachelow of Science degrees; Evelyn Hamilton Clark, Dorcel Ann Russell, Kathryn Claire MacDowell, all of Bay St. Louis and all candidates for Bachelor of Arts Gegrees; Joseph G. Rhodes, Bay St. of Science degree in Business Administration.

Robert Michael Murphy, Pearlington, candidate for Master of Science degree in Speech Pathology.

Bay Jr. High Has Concert

Director Richard Ford presented Bay High Junior High Band in a concert last Tuesday night at Bay High School, the Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' quartet rendered a program under the direction of Mrs. Ford.

Piano accompanists were Serena Bernhard, Amy Hartnett and Stephen Winnard. Jimmy Hardin and Mike Hansen played the guitars.



Students of the first and second grades of St. Rose de Lima School visited the Library this week, accompanied by Sister Ann Martin who was assisted by two of the students, Reba Harris and Don Smith, as chaperons. Each youngster filled out a membership card and explored the shelves of the Children's Room to select a book to take out.

The visit was a facet of the School's Individualist Reading Laboratory program instigated by Sister James, the Principal. Purpose of the program is to impress on parents the importance of each child continuing to read during vacation, "Reading skills are lost during the summer months", states Sister Ann, "unless the child keeps on reading".

As patrons of the Library each youngster is eligible to take part in the Library's summer reading program for children from seven to twelve years of age. Fifteen books are required reading to complete the course and to receive the Certificate of Award.

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ELECTIONS COME AND elections so and far be it from us make comments which could be construed as saving political implications. The only time sayone seeking office is meritioned in this column is when he, like any other citizen, does something stilch we think our residers will find interesting

IN FACT, BY the time this goes to press, the last votes in IN PACT, BY the time this goes to press, the last which in the run-off election will have been counted, victories will have been counted and only a poster berg and there will remain as a reminder of the heated campaign of 69. As always, we're writing these lines well in advance, so haven't the faintest files what the final results will be, and wouldn't have dared broach the subject had we not received several prione calls from Bay residents who, considering themselves legilly registered voters, stood in line last Tuesday to cast their ballots, only to

voters, stood in line last luescay to case these patients, only to discover that their names were not on the books at city hall.

BEFORE ANYONE has time to suspect foul play, we'll hasten to explain that no one was really to blame for the lost voting rights. Once again Mississippi's rather unusual, to say the least, election laws caused the foul ups. It is noist states one merely registered once at a designated location in the so in our fair state. It is necessary to sign one's name at the courthouse to enable one to help elect a candidate in county and national elections--AND one must also register at the city or town hall in a municipality to vote in city or town elections, Most hative Mississippians are naturally aware of this technicality, although we know of at least one prominent young man who had been living in a neighboring state for several years, forgot about registering twice when he returned to the coast, and was caught in the 'trap' just as completely as many newcomers have been. We realize that these words are written much too late to help those who were deprived of their constitutional rights in the last couple of weeks, but Wavelanders will march to the polls come 1970, and the following year county office seekers will be meeting new opponents. If you have neglected to add your name to both lists of registered voters, do it now! After all, one of our favorite local past-times is criticizing maneuvers of duly elected officials, and if you can't mark your little X by the name of your choice

when the polls next open, you really won't have the right to complain after the last ballot has been tallied.

THE LAKEWOOD DRIVE home of Fran and Urban Stork was the most appropriate setting for a surprise stork shower Thursday, honoring Cathy 'Ars. Sam) Reitz, whose baby may have arrived by the time one Echo goes to press that is, if one can place any faith in the predictions of lathy's outja board! A lovely luncheon was served and the honoree cut the elaborately decorated pink and blue cake, attit! which she opened a number of useful gifts including a very strudy high chair featuring a brightly flowered tray. Hosteres, were fellow chair featuring a brightly flowered tray. Hostes were fellow members of the Thursday bridge club, to wit: Frait, of course; Linda (Mrs. John) Growe, Lou (Mrs. John) Willerson, Hazel (Mrs. Claude) Tracey, Claire (Mrs. John) Stacki Betty (Mrs. Al) Tillman, Alyce (Mrs. Jack) Newkirk and Rose (Mrs. Wylie)

THE FIRST official project of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary since the organization has acquired full accreditation will be the rummage and white elephant sale to be held Saturday, May 24, at Winn-Dixie Shopping near Gulf Thrifty Drug. Proceeds will be used for the Summer Fun House which proved such a success when first opened to the public last year

AMONG THOSE enjoying delicious barbequed chicken, baked beans, etc. at the May luncheon-benefit given by the Sodality of St. Clare's Church were: Sarah Thorning, Lottistiand Garfield Ladner, Helen (Mrs. Alfred) Serio, Louise (Mrs. Dave) Markey, Aggie (Mrs. Ed) Canady, Verna (Mrs. Louis) Hindelang, Margie (Mrs. Mac) McCutchon, Doris (Mrs. Pat) Burke, Mrs. John Isom, Ada Edel and her guests Mae and Edgar Delcuze and Albert Coisier of New Orleans, Also Maiste (Mrs. Tuero) Rourgeois, Gladys (Mrs. A. R.) Jenkins, Rose (Mrs. Hamilton) Guenard, Verna Salvant, May Dutriell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Durel, Mrs. Fred Stromeyer, Delores Ladner, Lillian (Mrs. Al) Grass and many, many more.

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streets, and extra patrols have

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stop signs at busy intersections.

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formal ceremonies at the school

on Friday night. Proud parents

admired the precocious five

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MAJOR AND MRS. CHAR- are now being issued to drivers LES Marvey were 1,000 miles, who fail to observe the 25 mph from Waveland when they speff last weekend in Lubbock. Tex. Major Harvey sent along a clipping from a Lubbock paper featuring a column entitled Polly's Pointers, which we must confess is somewhat more useful than our own as it is chock full of all sorts of helpful house-

hold hints. DUE GET WELL wishes as he is a patient in U.S. Public Health Hospital in New Orleans is Charles White. We hope, however, that he will soon be discharged as his condition is reported to be much improved. Helen and Charles had as guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wood of Houston, Tex. The Woods popped in not knowing that Charles was hospitalized, but their visit turned out

to be an excellent tonic for him. A SIMILAR GREETING is on the way to Charles Shambley-too is said to be on the mend, MRS. COMA PROPHIT of

Monroe, La. was feted at a number of affairs while she was the guest of Gladys (Mrs. Harold) Hicks at her Amelda Street home. Mrs. Prophit returned home Wednesday after a six week visit.

FORMER BAY residents. Gerry and Hal Detloff are due to arrive from St. Louis, Mo. Friday. They will be guests of Evelyn and Charlie Cox, and one of the purposes of their visit is to attend the wedding Priday night of Sasie Wood, who was their favorite beby sifter when they made their home

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS, all volated, are sent to Pat (Mrs. Charlie) Butler who was 39 ignia on May 12; to Freddia Leyns the was the same age the following day; to Nora Kalent, who cut her cake on May 21, to Roy O'Toole, but Fe not certain of the exact date upon which he celebrated and, to Gerry Von Antz who was presented a mint-calo on the occasion, Friday, May

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Mr. Lexich, Lakeshore. St. Joint's Catholic Chirch la Lakeshore. Following the yed-ding there will be a redention at Jerry and Mary's Libunge, Highway, 60.

Miss Peterson, the mucht-er of Mrs. Little and soh W. Peterson of Michigan is a tra-duste of the Orangefield High School in Orange, Texas and is now employed at MTE. My. Lenden is a graduate of Bay High School and is employed to a corporter. rigings and relatives are invited to attend.

Miss LaFontaine To Wed June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La-

Fontaine, Lakeshore appounce the engagement of their thughter, Barbara Ann to Mr. Ronald A. Penton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tyner, Bay St. Louis.

The wedding will take place June 1, 1969 at St. John's Catholic Church, Lakeshore at 12:00 p.m. with a reception immediately following at the Friendly Inn, Ansley. Miss LaFontaine intended

Bay High School. Mr. Penton attended Bay High School and is presently employed at Rittiner industrial Enameling Plant.

Relatives and friends of the families are invited to attend. the wedding and reception.

ly showing her latest gift from husband Sam, a sparkling pair of diamond earrings; her reward for having her ears pierced.

JEANNIE (MRS. BOB) Stewart leaves today for Wichita, Kan, where her family will enjoy their first real reunion in 20

VIOLA PERKINS is bursting with pride over the fact that husband Bobby was chosen aide of the year at Veterans Hospital in Gulfport. Viola and Bobby will drive to Jackson on May 27, where he will receive his award at a large banquet to be held at Primo's. BILLIE AND JOHN Per-

kins are looking forward to their first visit from the stork in In six years for the big bird to decide to drop a bundle in their direction. AND JOHN

BEVERLY BINEGAR's second heir or heiress is due just about any day

DIANNE CARVER, Edith and Warren's lovely only daughter, will receive not one but two degrees when she graduates from Santa Rosa Medical Center in San Antonio, Tex. on May 23rd, Dianne, who is a graduate of St. Joseph Academy, will be presented with (Cont. on Page 3-B.)

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Maureen Quigley To Wed Thomas Knight

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Quigley, Jr., of Gulfport, Mississippi and formerly of Bay St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maureen Arvonne Quigley, to Mr. Thomas Aaron Knight, son of Captain and Mrs. Francis S. Knight (USN Ret.) of San Diego, California.

Miss Quigley is a graduate of Campolino High School in Moraga. California and is a junior at the University of California at San Diego, Mr. Knight is a graduate of Point Loma High School in San Diego and is a senior at the University of Cal. at San Diego. The wedding will take place in June.

Homemakers

Plan Luncheon

Clermont Harbor Extension Homemakers Club met last Monday in the home of Mrs. J. Rousseau with Mrs. John Saleeby, president, presiding.

The group voted to hold a luncheon at Roadside Restaurant June 17 in lieu of the regular meeting.

It was announced an upholstery workshop is scheduled for May 28-29 at the Agriculture Center.



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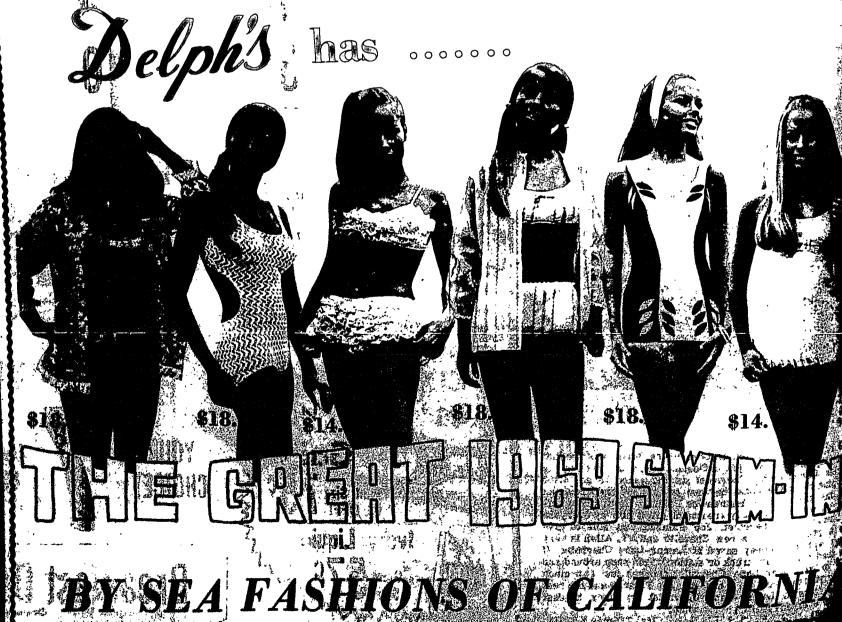
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NOTHER COUPLE with the ical surnames, Edith and en Traub are really eng their grandparenthood. daughter Edith and her ter Christy arrived from land last week and were t by the proud papa, Bill tion, on Sunday. Son Warwife Betsy and their seven h-old daughter drove in Texas on Wednesday. ess to say, Stell and Bill

ton, Christy's paternal

parents, are also taking

dvantage of the presence

ir first grandchild. LTHOUGH RED GLASS he won't play the heavy father when daughter and husband Charlie Ann's first offspring arrives rly fall, we're willing to hat he'll 'just happen' to an extra large collection

usual snapshots in his

ENNY AND EMORY Penaft are in line for belated wedding anniversary conations having recently ceted that happy occasion. JR ANGIE (Mrs. Jake) ale was another who obd a birthday earlier this , but we're a bit vague the exact date.

TE AGAIN, but we learny Friday that Joyce (Mrs. a) Jacobs had been siling extent that she was hosed a couple of months ago. an't send her a get well as she's now feeling well to enjoy redecorating w Felicity Street home. e can say: sorry you've

Y DAVIS has been feeling miserable since entering ck General Hospital, but ed to revive sufficiently ay to watch Majestic finish first in the Preakof course he viewed the ce via his tv set. PEOPLE are atill raving

the delicious buffet served Hancock General open we think that personnel food department should much deserved praise. skilled women, under k, dietician, put in many of their own time prethe delicacies, which just as good as they

NCY (MRS. LUCIEN, JR.) due to return home from uropean vacation on Sun-

E BAY HIGH graduating of '69 isn't missing any

nor ss Chapman

s Mary Jane Chapman er of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-hapman, was honored at party on Saturday after-diven by Mrs. Jean Wood rs. Travis Hensley. The of the event was the North home of Mr. and Mrs. hitfield.

pool and cabana were ted in colorful paper s and posters depicting traduation themo. The a attw befaceorg asw s or use in hor cormitory MBCW.

ists were Misses Beth **For, Eleanor Turnipscod,** a Snow, Mary Shattuck, Uram, and Susio Paul; Wood, Gerald Von Antz, Amz, Bob Boyd, John Mike Cave, William Jerry Johnston.

opportunities to celebrate the big event. The group tossed an after-vespers party in the form of a picnic at Jackson Ridge Sunday night, and will wind up festivities at a big dance to be held at the Legion Hall from 10 p.m. 'til 2 a.m. on Friday night.

ANIMAL NOTES - As Lile (Mrs. George) Greenfield and Jean and Gordon Gleim have become quite attached to a small, male terrier which they rescued from almost certain death on Beach Boulevard last Tuesday, we won't try too hard to find his owner. However, despite the fact that the animal is apparently quite happy in his new surroundings, Lila, Jean and Gordon asked that we mention that he is in their possession as they fear some child may be grieving for their lost pet.

BAY HIGH TIGER Band members and their parents dined on roast beef or sea food platters at their second annual banquet held Monday night at Ramada Inn. Awards were presented by Richard Ford, director; whose pretty wife Roseanne was seated on his right. Others occupying seats of honor were Bernice and Joe McCullouch, the Donald Caldwells and Rev. Bernard Walton, Guests included Norma (Mrs. John) Dougher, Ann (Mrs. John) Wheeler, Esme Wilson, Helen (Mrs. Bernie) Piazza, Fran and Steve Hastings, the Fred Dallases, Vernon McCullough, Don Kern, the Conrad Mauffrays, Lil (Mrs. Gene) Burke, Frances and Vic Frankiewicz, Alice and Jan Brameyer, Arthur Hall, the Arnold Sodmans, Dot and Jim Guffy, Joyce and Fritz Garcia, Gladys and Lee Hanks, Dot (Mrs. R. G.) Hubbard, Mrs. Raiph Ash, the Walter Turcottes, Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, just to mention a few

M. J. NECAISE, who was recently promoted to the position of staff assistant with the Mississippi Power Company in Pascagoula, was feted at a surprise going -away party Thursday night hosted by O'Deal and David Peranich. Those attending were Bertha Necaise wife of the guest of honor and children: Bobbye and Perry Gibson, Jean and James Kimmel and son Harry; Netia and Lamar Crosby, Mary Ann and Eddie Jennings, Janet and George Anderson, Bonnie and Buck Ladner-and Dot and Ernest Benvenutti.

FISHING NEWS - Fresh water anglers are having a field day catching green trout (small mouth bass); perch. bream and crappy each time the waters clear after another of our frequent April-in May type showers.

COMPLAINT DEPART-MENT - A vandal, or vandals are once again breaking windows in the oft damaged Lakeshore Methodist Church. As this is obviously the handiwork of young pranksters, we'll ask that parents in the area warn their 'young'uns' that sooner or later they're going to get caught, and will be forced to make restitution for their misdeeds. Members of this church have worked so hard to make the building and grounds attractive, it's a shame that such wanton destruction is al-

lowed to continue.
SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Early morning day sparkling upon the Monday morning collection of empty beer cans tossed haphazardly along almost every roadside; a bold, black tom cat turning the tables by pursuing a large collie-type canine; pink and blue hydrangea blossoms resembling round pastel ballcons against the brilliant greenery of their foliage, and the sound of a mufflerless motor bike zooming by in the otherwise quiet hours of the night.



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Bridge Winners

Winners of chines played by Bay-Waysland Bridge Club members Mosday night at the Garden Center were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Garner, first, Mrs. Nancy Williams and Mrs. Betsy Wolcott and Tom Amster and George Scott who tied for second and third piaces.

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FIRST COMMUNICITY being distributed at St. John's Catholic Church in Lakeshore Sunday morning by Father McDonald. (Photo by Ed Fayard)

Roy. Kovin Bambrick Becomes Monsignor

Rev. Kevin Bambrick, former pastor of St. Clare's Parish, Waveland, now serving as pastor of Nativity BVM Parish, Biloxi, was invested with the rank of Monsignor in ceremonies at the church last Friday

Rev. Joseph B. Brunini, bishop of Natchez-Jackson Diocese, principal concelebrant of the Mass, blessed the robes which signify Father Bambrick's new rank.

Rev. Noel Foley read the Papal Letter of appointment from Pope Paul VI which cited Monsigner Bambrick's "outstanding service to the church in Mississippi.

Following the robing ceremony, Monsignor made a formal profession of faith.

A number of St. Clare's parishioners attended the cere-



BayHomemakers tesses for the social hour,

Met Thursday

Sixteen members and three guests answered the roll call with a helpful hint when the Bay St. Louis Extension Homemakers Club met last Thursday at the Agriculture Center.

Mrs. Leroy Luke, president, led the devotional which was read by the group, and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Leo Taconi, secretary, reported and Mrs. Harris Boudreaux volunteered to take over the duties of treasurer in place of Mrs. Harry Ward who re-

signed.

It was noted that Mrs. Jeanne Williams will report club news for the Mississippi Home-manars Magazine.

A report of the previous countil meeting was gives by Mrs. O. Daise who also told of the success of the arisest flower and vessible show Mrs. Date acted plans are being formulated for a county fair in the fall.

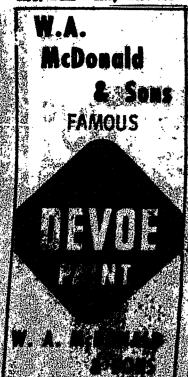
Ledin Paniette, Area Extension Agent, discussed and showed alides on Community Beautification.

tification.

The group voted to have a luncheon in lieu of the June meeting. The affair will be held-June 12 at Se a and Sirloin, Biloxi and members attending will meet at the Agriculture Center at 10 a.m.

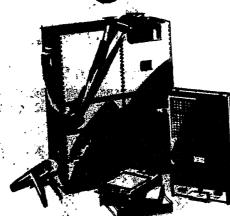
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Mrs. Virgil Clanton and Mrs. Edna Walley were hos-





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nard Farrelly, attending,

and Miss Veronica Mohr.

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Seal, Frank A. Hille, C. R. Beyer, Lelyn W. Nyto, Morris A. Bourg and William A. Combs

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Clarence A. Evans was d president of Bay-Garden Club at ay's meeting at the Gar-

ers seated were Mrs. D. Ryan, first vice pre-Mrs. George L. Seuzesecond vice president: larold Powell, Recordretary; Mrs. Rene de in, corresponding sec-Mrs. J. H. Duggan, trea-Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Parerian, and Mrs. Waldo

storian. Hilaire Ogden, installcer, presented the new with a corsage.

rt of the recent flower s given, and it was noted vere 203 horticultural and 54 Artistic design ativity entries; Junior rdeners had four hortiand 50 Artistic designs

Ben Hille reported reland Club won fourth the state in the Hands rogram. Waldo Otis gave a his-

the local club from its 31 years ago. The founded in 1938 by W. Seal and Mrs. Weston. It was she added, in 1939. were 19 charter and the membership grown to 100. Mrs. spoke of the club's ievements.

n of the Month plaque ded to Mrs. L. R. King, ge Dr., Waveland. were 63 members and s, Mrs. Coma Prophit

Clark rtained

Shower

Kappy Clark, bride-Davis Smith, was enwith a miscellaneous ednesday night, May d by Mrs. Otis Win-Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn nard home.

or scheme of white was carried out in ations and refresh-

mch table, presided Mrs. John McDonald Sam Whitfield, held gement of yellow ked by silver candeing yellow tapers. nts of yellow roses, yellow daisies dehallway.

noree, who chose a hite trousseau frock asion, was presentage of white carna-

thers, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Hilton Smith, given a corsage of ations.

lark and Mr. Smith rried May 31 at the t United Methodist

ected Jones was re-elect-

nt of Our Lady of the nts Club at Thursmeeting. named to office were

Mrs. John Stack, recretary; Mrs. A. M. reasurer and James school board memev. Msgr. James J.

hard Sallinger, vice

pastor, thanked the for their help and in during the year. rgaret, school prino thanked the group

ses for the social Mesdames William arles Staehle, John icile Ladner.

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School, Guiport.

Any young adult interested in joining is asked to contact Rey, Richard Somers at Our Lady of the Gulf Rectory.

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History 90. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the third annual Summer Fin House which be-Registration for Summer class.

Fun House classes will be Friday, May 23, and Saturday, May 24, from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p. m., at the Webb Community Center. There will be activities for boys and girls ages 5 - 16.

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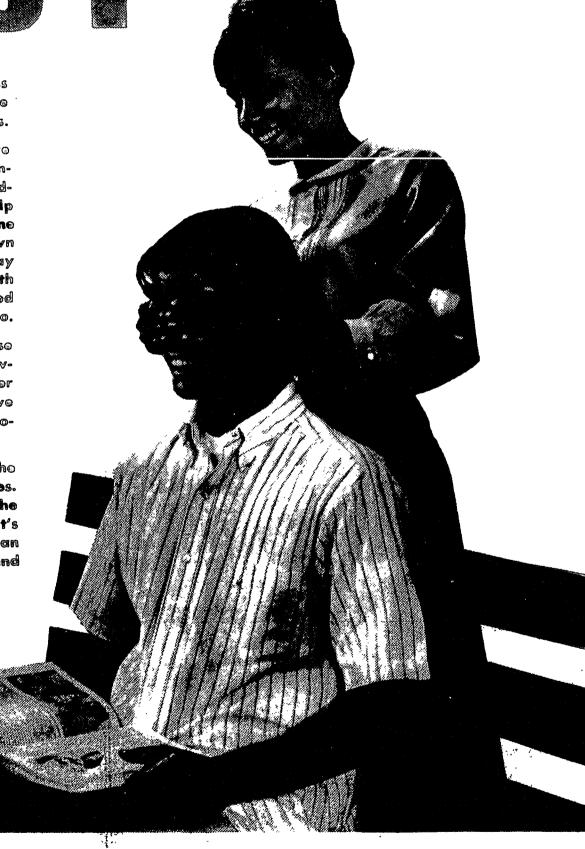


Before I had a chance to say, "Guess who," Jack knew it was I. We're like that — maybe it's because we're twins.

Wa've always been close. When we were small, we had a private adventurcland out in our back woods. Hardly a day went by that Jack didn't help me out of some scrape. He was the one who was able to entice me down from that tree when I fell halfway from the top-and lay paralyzed with fright between two branches. I bailed him out of several misadventures, too.

When it came to college—we chose the same one. And it's been nice. Evory now and then we get together and talk out our problems, just as we always have. We go to church together, too.

Wo're glad Mom and Dad made the Church an important part of our lives. When we think of graduation and the inevitable parting of our ways, it's good to know that cach of us has an ever-present source of strongth and guidence in God and His Church.



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uite a few flounders were \ soon, Buddy. it in Heron Bay and a few red out front. Fly fishing been good for the past s both up Jordan River in the Pearl River area.

ddie Marquez one of our flounders caught two nice Friday night. He said the was a little murky but oving all the time. ddie loves to flounder and soft crabs. When not

d spear. e Kern, after a long lay s started fly fishing. Joe

ing the mail he wields a

a nice catch of perch and ay Davis and brother Bill of Gonzales, La., are rs and fishermen. They their luck at fishing in

idst last week. r. and Mrs. Rufus Lusich t some nice flounders and ters in Heron Bay. Of e, Mrs. Lusich caught of the fish.

rs. Lucille Weeks and es Noesges made a swell g trip to Florida. They t some red snappers, and Trigger fish. They all of nice size, the ladies Both are ardent fisher-

ware of the man whose box contains only bright nscarred lures. He does o fishing enough. Search e man with the box cramull of old battle-scarred tangled together. He may ow what he's doing either. t least he has been at ong time. Doesn't borrow it, either.

e Bay St. Louis leaders in ng hold a special "Round on Wednesday, May 14th American Legion Hall. ew executive. Hovt Hunt. e special guest. The Bay ils area has 4 good scout

your boy to join one of oops. You'll be glad you here's nothing better for han scouting. I've had 35

nool days are about over. ur boy interested in fishcamping, etc. You'll at know where he is and what loing. You'll have a man family.

ile driving home from g on Highway 90 was unto see 3 deer feeding athe highway. It was a sight.

same old fishermen. ne Carver, August Rauxet, Mauffray, Watson Johns Wetter are getting their of bass and perch. They ill experts at the game of shing and the fish are exat hitting the lures.

number of local golfers participating in the annual ment at Pass Christian Golf Club. Red Reinike, McDonald brothers, C.C. Jim and Fred and his the Mayor, Russell El-And and the lady are vieing for trophies tio championships. Drive to watch them play. Pass tin Isles is a wonderful and is in perfect shape now. Cal Smith is the

isherman said: Many a shis balance when his shopping. Some wo-their patience when their patience when starts fishing.

Reinike still thinks

that the banks in rice fields are put there to keep crawtish from getting out when they back up.

Ray Laney a newcomer to our sestion wants to start fly fishing, soft crabbing, etc. A. Yankse, he knows nothing of either. You'll be eating mullets

Don't forget the Hancock Fishing Rodeo, June 13, 14, and 15th. Headquarters and weighing station will be at Bordages Camp on Bayou Caddy at Lakeshore. Prizes and a lot of fun for everyone. Registration is all, that is needed to participate.

The water in Bayou LaCroix is dirty again due to the rains of last week. Shouldn't be long before it will be clear and ready for fishing.

Johnny Pahlman has been getting his share of soft crabs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman and the kids tried their hand at hard crabbing but to no avail. Better luck next time, folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns, Sr. and Jr., visited relatives at the Bay Sunday. Young Burns love to hunt and while Mr. Burns, Sr. is active in politics. Fishing is too much work he

Grass shrimp and small crawfish are ideal baits for catching base and trout with a perch pole. Both can be found in ditches hereabouts. A small mesh net will do the trick for getting them. Pack them in wet sawdust. They will stay alive for a couple of days.

Al Kingston will be able to get in more fishing now that Stanislaus has closed. He cuts the students hair on Wednesdays. He will be using a fly rod instead of a pair of scissors. There is plenty of fish to be caught Al.

Summer time must be here. A lot of folks were skiing. swimming and picknicking at Bayou LaCroix Marina and The Show Boat. A number of fishermen were on hand too, but the water wasn't right.

Don't worry about stingarees when soft crabbing. They don't come into water that shallow. You could see them any

When cleaning fish, save the heads. They make mighty good crab bait and cost nothing.

Tigers Place

The Bay

High Tigers of Coach J. E. Loiacano placed third in the annual Gulf Coast Conference Track meet held this year at Perkinston Jr. College in Wiggins.

The Tigers in taking third place scored an overall 45 points, and saw Richard Kolstad break a conference record in the shot put event. Kolsted throw 49' 8.6" for the record and in the overall meet scored a total 13 points for Bay High. The Tigers also placed first in the discus event with a throw

Overall points for the six member teams are as follows: Notre Dame 57 pts.; Ocean Springs 51 pts.; Boy High 45 pts.; Harrison Central 41 pts.; Long Beach 22 pts. and Stone

SODALITY TO MEET

VERY MUCH

Sodality of St. Clare's Par-Waveland, will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, in Parish Hall. All members are asked to

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lin of Richmond, Virginia, is a graduate of Mize High School in Mize, Mississippi. He is a 1966 graduate of Jones Junior College and a 1968 graduate of the University of Richmond in Richmond, Virginia. In col-

School.

the Honor Council. During this past year Mr. Jones has served as assistant varsity football and track coach at Cherokee High School in Canton, Georgia. He will assume his coaching duties at St. Stanislaus in August.

St. Stanislaus Names New Assistant Coach

Brother Lee Barker \$. C. principal of St. Stantslaus High School, has announced that Barry K. Jones has been named to the coaching staff of St.

Stanislaus. He will serve as

backfield football coach and jun-

ior varsity basketball coach.

In addition to his coaching duties he will teach social stu-

dies at St. Stanislaus High

to the former Carol Ann Frank-

lege he was varsity football

quarterback and a member of

Mr. Jones, who is married

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Last Weeks Results Merchants 17, Hancock 5, Gulf Natl. 10, Amer Legion 9, Riemanns vs. Jaycees, Replay; Riemanns 22 - Amer-Legion 5, Merchants 22, Jaycees 2, Hancock 9 - Gulf Natl.

Fri. 4:30 p.m. Riemanns vs. Merchants, Gulf Natl. vs. Jaycees, Hancock vs. Amer.Le-

Saturday 12:30: American Legion vs. Jaycees, Gulf Natl. vs. Merchants, Riemanns vs.

Babe Ruth Baseball

American Legion Al Summy Saints G.C. Transfer Cards

Last Weeks Results Amer. Legion 5, Braves 2, Saints 8, Cards 3.

Cardinals, Saints idle.

Little League Action

Merchants Bankers took sole possession of first place as they defeated Hancock Bank 17 to 5 behind Robert Smith's 3 hitter. Loser Lewis gave up 17 hits to the Merchants, including homers to Randy Krankey and Tim Favre. Bill Ginn, Jack Lewis and Tad Black hit safely for Hancock.

American Legions' sixth inning rally fell one short of enough to avoid a 10 to 9 loss to Gulf National. Mark Thomas

led the veterans with 2 hits. David Thompson was 2 for 2 for Gulf National, Hank LaFon-

with the loss. The curfew caught the Jaycees leading Riemanns' 10 to 5 after two innings, requiring

Saturday Riemanns bombed American Legion 22-5, behind the hitting of Harry Flood, and Jim and Wally Burns, Flood collected three hits and Jim and Wally got two each. Winning pitcher was Ricky Favre. Randy Lyons absorbed the loss.

Saturday evening's double header marking the start of this years Babe Ruth League saw last years' champs, American Legion take a close game over Bay Braves 4-0. In the nightcap Al Summy's Saints had very little trouble with Gulf Coast Transfer Cardinals winning 8-3.

Roger Mayo pitched the first shutout of the season and hit the first homer of the season leading the Legion to a 4-0 win over the Braves. Mayo gave up only three hits and struck out 18. Ed Farve was the foser striking out 13 but giving up six hits.

In the nightcap the Saints jumped out to an early 3-0 lead and continued to licrease at Week it to come up with an 3 vic-Saturday 5:45 p.m. Colts tory. Eric Lymuel was the winvs. Amer. Legion, Braves vs. ning pitcher while Geo. Goodwin absorbed his first loss of the early season. Lymuel also led Sick and Mitchell with two each. Sheppard led the Cardinals with two hits while Barabino, Kingston and Lizana added one each. In the second of three games Merchants Bank completely do-

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minated the Jaycees 22-2 to retain their one game lead. The laycees were never in the game collecting only two runs in the fourth. For Merchants Keith Necaise and Jim Favre led with three hits each while Randy Krankey, Robert Smith and Dave McDonald added two each. The winning pitcher was Mark MacCarthy.

The final Little League game of the evening saw Gulf National fall to Hancock Bank 9-2. Hancock led by Al Farve and George Delpit with two hits each scored in all except the first inning. Gulf National scored two runs in the first but were unable to score after this. Winning pitcher was Noward Weaver and the loser was Arnold Faircon-

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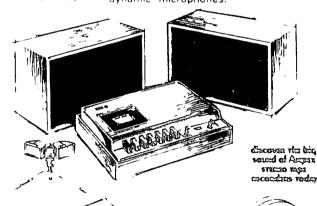
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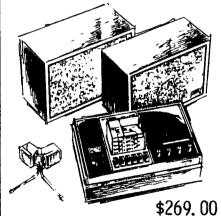
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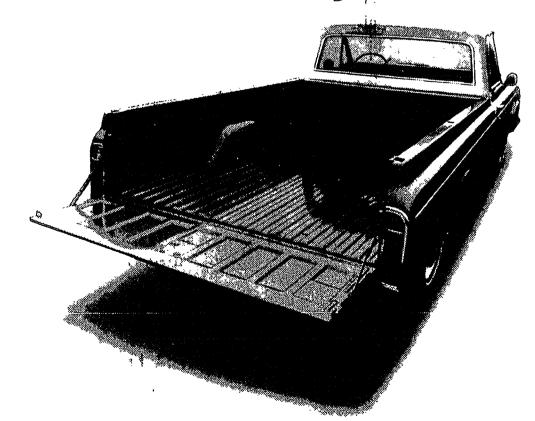
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(Photo by Bob Hubbard).



GRADE RECIPIENTS of Hancock North Central who received the American Legion Award at eighth grade graduation ceremonies are (L-R). Kathy Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Moran, Jr. of Picayune and Randy Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shaw of Perkinston, Miss. Presentations were made Tuesday May 13, at 9 a.m.

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115th Commencement At St. Stanislaus

Commencement exercises of the 115th graduating class of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, took place on Saturday, May 17, 1969. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Msgr. James J. Hannon celebrated the Mass and Rev. Adrian G. Mercier, editor of the Mississippi Register, delivered the commencement address. Brother Roland Smith, S. C., president, and Brother Lee Barker, S. C., principal of St. Stanislaus, were also present in the sanctuary.

Following the conferring of diplomas upon the fifty-eight members of the graduating class and the members of the Jupiiee Class Golden 1919, Brother Roland Smith presented these awards to the following graduates: Stanford Ladner, the American Legion Award; Michael Meyers, the Character Cup for a day student: William Mashburn, the Character Cup for a resident student; Paul Gravolet, the Character Award for a resident student: Robert Becker the Conduct Award for a resident student: Andrew Ladner, the John Philip Souza Band Award; Frank Cotter, Excellence in Business Subjects; David Sawyer, Excellence in the Humanities; Stanford Ladner, Excellence in Social Science; and

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ROCKY BYRD, left, and Frank Branch, presented the Distinguished American Award to T. D. Dobie Holden last Friday ingit in Biloxi,

The award was presented by the Mississippi Guff Coast Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame at its first annual banquet. It will be presented annually to the former player who has carried the lessons learned on the football field into a life of service to the community. Holden, who has dedicated over 45 years to the game as player and coach, was the first recipient of the award by the local chapter.

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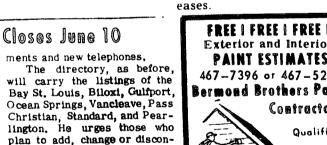
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